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The Outlook.

The President's Message.

The President's message is characteristically frank and explicit. Concerning our relations to other nations, which he discusses at length, he says generally: -

"While our foreign relations have not at all times during the past year been entirely free from perplexity, no embarrassing situation remains that will not yield to the spirit of fairness and love of justice, which, joined with consistent firmness, characterize a truly American foreign policy.'

interest is so great in this matter that we educational system. give in full what he says concerning it: -

" It is hardly necessary for me to state that the questions arising from our relations with Hawaii have caused serious embarrassment. Just prior to the installation of the present administration the existing government of Hawaii had been suddenly overthrown, and a treaty of annexation had been ne gotiated between the provincial government of the islands and the United States, and submitted to the Senate for ratification. This treaty I withdrew for examination and dispatched Hon James H. Blount, of Georgia, to Honolulu as a special commissioner to attending the change of government and of all the conditions bearing upon the subject of the treaty.

After a thorough and exhaustive examination, Mr. Blount submitted to me his report, showing beared, idea appears to be that city, affairs, however, the submitted to me his report, showing beared, idea appears to be that city, affairs, however, the submitted to me his report, showing beared, idea appears to be that city, affairs, however, and the same of the submitted to me his report, and the Blount submitted to me his report, showing beyond all question that the constitutional government of Hawaii had been subverted with the active aid of our representative to that government, and through the intimidation caused by the presence of an armed naval force of the United States, which was landed for that purpose at the instance of our minister.

Upon the facts developed it seemed to me the only honorable course for our government to pursue was to undo the wrong that had been done by those representing us, and to restore as far as practicable the status existing at the time of our forcible intervention. With a view of accomplishing this result within the constitutional limit of executive power, and ecognizing all our obligations and responsibilities growing out of any changed conditions brought about by our unjustifiable interference, our present minister at Honolulu has received appropriate in-

structions to that end.
"Thus far no information of the accomplishment of "Thus far no information of the accomplishment of any definite results has been received from him. Additional advices are soon expected. When received they will be promptly sent to Congress, together with all other information at hand, accompanied by a special executive message, fully detailing all the facts necessary to a complete understanding of the case, and presenting a history of all the material execute leading up to the present situation." events leading up to the present situation

The President approves of the settlement of diplomatic disputes by arbitration; predicts that the effect of silver repeal will b salutary and far reaching; avers that there are thousands of fraudulent pensioners on the rolls; advocates the abolition of Indian tribal relations: recommends the development of a navy, but warns Congress to re- first regular session at noon of Monday last. Barnett, of Toynbee Hall, says in his last member that there was a deficit in the treas- At this time of writing, it is difficult to foreury, Nov. 1, of \$28,000,000. He disapproves cast what bills will have precedence. Severof the gratuitous distribution of seeds by the al measures were under discussion at the Agricultural Department as now carried on, close of the special session, and these are enand is convinced of the incalculable benefits titled to prior consideration as unfinished of the Civil Service law. On the subject of business. Among these are the Bankruptcy the Tariff the President holds that "after and Naturalization bills in the House, and in full discussion, our countrymen have spoken the Senate the proposition to increase the in favor of tariff reform," and that it will be national bank circulation to the par value of "sheer recreancy" on the part of those the bonds deposited, and the proposed repeal whom they have delegated to carry out their of the Federal Elections law. The Urgency will to disregard it. He strongly indorses Deficiency bill and the New York and New the proposed Wilson tariff in its general Jersey Bridge bill, which passed both features, and says: "In my great desire for houses, and were referred to conference comthe success of this measure, I cannot re- mittees, will require early attention. But strain the suggestion that its success can these measures will probably be laid aside or only be attained by means of unselfish counsel on the part of the friends of tariff reform, as possible with the Wilson tariff bill. Until and as a result of their willingness to subordinate personal desires and ambitions to the country must continue to be disturbed. The general good."

Getting in Some Good Work.

has long been notorious. Hush-money se down. Certain proposed reductions of duty cures immunity for law-breakers. Thus pro- will be ruled out. There will be contests tected, it has been well-nigh impossible to over coal, wool, lumber, iron, sugar, whiskey. ferret out vice and bring the vicious to jus- and other affected or imperiled interests. tice. The society over which Dr. Parkhurst The substitution of ad valorem for specific presides has labored indefatigably to rectify duties will encounter opposition, not because this scandalous condition of things. Its of the principle involved, which is fair agents have ascertained where the law with enough, but because of the undervaluations reference to disorderly houses is habitually and other fraudulent artifices which go with broken, and have called the attention of the the ad valorem system when put in practice. police to the fact. These complaints were All this discussion will use up a great deal of either unnoticed, or were followed by pro- time. It will probably take the principal fessed "investigations," the report in each part of the session to finish up the tariff bill. case being that no evidence of guilt could be found. Then the society selected five cases, had arrests made and proved guilt; and, as its function is not to do police duty, but to erage term of existence since 1870, if we are some selection of instrumental music. Then as its function is not to do police duty, but to see to it that those paid for this purpose do their duty and thus prevent vice, it secured in groups as they might be. Whatever God sends is described as they might be. Whatever God sends is described as they might be. Whatever God sends is described as they might be. Whatever God sends is described as they might be. Whatever God sends is described as they might be. Whatever God sends is described as they might be. Whatever God sends is described as they might be. Whatever God sends is described advice. The more that matchless Name can include the paper. Or christmas or stingy soul escaped.

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There are obtuse or stingy soul es fine of \$500; in addition to this, in the case of a police officer, removal from office and permanent disqualification for holding office in the case of future. Capt. Devery has given ball for taken steps to get rid of them. The Radicals

State Aid for Catholic Schools.

possibly in other States, strenuous efforts will from that outlined by his predecessor. again be made the coming winter to secure legislative appropriations for the aid or support of parochial schools. The entire Roman Catholic influence will be enlisted and directed towards this end, and without concealment. twenty-four hundred millions, or nearly three Monsignor Satolli, the apostolic delegate to this country, gave a significant address in Washington, last week, in which he defended and extolled the Roman Catholic schools, and half ours. She is on the verge of national asserted that "the Catholic education is the bankruptcy. Never was there a period in surest safeguard of the permanence of the her history when her credit more needed the American Constitution, and the best guide of backing of unquestioned honesty, to say the Republic in civil progress." Protestants the least, in her public men; and never did would substitute "common school" for "Catholic" in this assertion. And Americans, whether Protestants or Roman Catholics, will resist to the utmost every proposition to subsidize with State funds the schools of that members of the royal family may be any ecclesiastical organization whatever, whether its name be Methodist Episcopal, or Baptist, or Presbyterian, or Roman Catholic. The State provides in its common schools sufficient education free to all. There being no is compelled to make one up of members of The Hawalian question is the first of thete can provide for no sectarian education withtreated. He reaffirms the position already out going beyond its province and fostering The financial distress of the country has taken by the Administration. The public rivalries fatal to the unity and success of our

For Better City Government.

idea appears to be that city affairs have no PHASES OF LONDON UNIVERSITY necessary connection with either State or national politics, and that party questions and machinery can therefore be ruled out. It is believed, further, that business men can be persuaded to take office just as soon as rings and cliques are abolished and citizens various organizations - religious, business, tinction is to be made in membership, on acless receive the support of our best citizens.

A Tariff Session.

quickly passed, in order to grapple as soon this is settled, the business interests of the schedules of this bill have been published to The message comes to hand at so late date the country - all but the internal revenue that discussion of its various and important changes. Though it has elicited sharp critrecommendations must be reserved for a icism from both parties, the general feeling appears to be that the measure as a whole is not so bad as was feared. It will not, of course, pass Congress in its present shape. Police connivance with crime in New York Its free list of raw materials will be cut

The New Ministry in France. French cabinets are short-lived. Their avfour indictments last week from the grand sons - sometimes the budget, sometimes suc- music; they like the strength of Luther's jury against Police Captain Devery, for cessful coalitions formed against them by knowingly permitting to exist certain disor- parliamentary "groups" for not being ic expression Whittier's derly houses specified by name of street and "moderate" enough, or not being "progressnumber. Each of these indictments charges ive " enough. The Dupuy ministry went a misdemeaner punishable with imprison- to pieces because of the insincerity of its ment in the penitentiary for one year, and a leader. He asked the chamber for a vote of

willful neglect of duty will be severely pun- tions of five of the ministry and the downfall rationfor a finer audience is not to be found ished — and they seem to have learned the of Dupuy. President Carnot has succeeded than is gathering of workingmen. The finally in inducing M. Casimir-Perier, the president of the Chamber, to take office. The new premier is a Moderate, and his pol-Both in New York and in Maryland, and icy will probably not be essentially different of theddress there is another selection by

Italy in Serious Straits.

Politically and financially Italy's condition grows daily more desperate. Her debt is times that of this country. Her military establishment costs her one hundred millions yearly, and yet her population is less than it seem to be more lacking than now. The recent disclosures concerning the banking scandals have smirched nearly every prominent leader in the kingdom, and rumor hints implicated. The new premier, Signor Zanardelli, is a distinguished patriot, an eminent jurist, a great orator, but he finds it impossible to form a cabinet on any broad basis; he established church in this country, the State the Left, who will insist upon reforms too drastic for the present chamber to accept. been emphasized by the suspension of the Credit Mobilier, with the panic that succeeded it. Nothing, indeed, seems stable just now in this unfortunate country. The "se-A disposition to organize, on the part of cret societies" are increasing, the Papists are leading citizens, for the purification of mu. plotting, the people are becoming angry and nicipal politics, has been evident since the mutinous over their impoverishment, and the recent elections. Elsewhere, notably in Phil- corruption of their rulers, and the growing adelphia and New York, leagues have been hopelessness of their condition. Italy needs formed and efforts made to enlist the strong- the man for the hour, and the house of est moral forces in those cities on the side of Savoy may go down because it fails to fur-

SETTLEMENT WORK.

OZORA S. DAVIS.

THE University Settlement, although so I recent a growth, is in reality but the are induced to unite for honest municipal result of a novel application of the teaching government. The leaders of the movement of Jesus to present-day needs. He taught here propose to form a non-political, non-sec- above all else that the true helper of humantarian league of about 200 members only, to ity is the one who gives himself to the work; be made up from representatives of some 30 and if men have fallen into the habit of a mechanical and well-nigh heartless charity, charitable, civil - already existing. No dis- they have done so in plain violation of the simple words of the Master. But as every count of color, race, or creed; the basis will age must restate its own truths, it was probbe purely American. The organization will ably necessary that such thoughtful and hold monthly meetings and carry out its pur- unselfish men as Arnold Toynbee and Edward poses by agitation chiefly, by shaping public Denison should formulate anew in precept opinion, " and by endeavoring to secure the and practice the great doctrine of Christian nomination and election of such officers as sacrifice and self-surrender as embodied in shall advance the good order, prosperity and the idea of the University Settlement. The honor of the City of Boston." It will doubt- result of this is seen in the existence of at least four strong bodies of University men who are working in the east and south of London among surroundings utterly different from the cultured environment of Oxford and The Fifty-third Congress convened in its Cambridge. The need is great. Rev. S. A. report: "East London is joyless; it contains a mass of starving, wretched, hopeless human beings, and some of its most vigorous inhabitants make no secret of their war against society." Into the midst of a life like this comes the university man, with light and hope and culture and inexperience. The result is many a heart-ache and discomfort for him, but finally the gradual permeation and illumination of the debased, darkened section about the Settlement by that which has been brought into it by these new residents.

One of the most comprehensive and active of these Settlements is Mansfield House in Canning Town, East London. It is an institution not yet five years old, founded from Mansfield College, Oxford, and established with an avowed religious purpose. Canning not a half-dozen men of any considerable wealth in a population of seventy thousand; class prejudice is intense, and the lives of the nected with the various organizations of the all. House, and five times that number are in sympathy with the work.

But the purpose of this article is to describe this sketch has been given only to show something of the general character of the field. Pleasant Sunday Afternoon service is held in About three hundred men are present, at turn for His abundant mercies.

"Immortal Love, forever full, Forever flowing free, Forever shared, forever whole. A never-ebbing sea! "

address are on varied topics, such as these: "Cres," "Is Life Worth Living?" "The Brigler Side," "Whittier." At the close the oriestra, a very brief prayer, and a benedictic. This service is, I believe, most valuable. A majority of these men would not attend church service regularly, or at least did nobefore they became members of the P. S. 4, and the freedom, the "vim," the attractivness of this afternoon hour holds and helps iem.

The Poor Man's Friend and Lawver sits everyfuesday evening at Mansfield House. The wrk is now so large that two men each give a evening to it - one a barrister of the InnerTemple, the other a solicitor - and both pend their time and strength as a labor of lee. The poor people who could not affordthe services of a lawyer in their troubles com/here and are given advice. If they have a rei "case" they are so informed and directd to some reliable and available source to go. of lejal counsel; but if, as is most often the fact, few words of sound advice can set themright, they are sure to receive it here. The rarden tells of a docker who said to him not long ago, "If Christianity means a lawyer vho don't charge, then there's summat in it.' These poor people are very apt to suffer keenly from a fancied grievance, and to do away with such is one of the most helpful tasks of the Poor Man's Lawyer. He also stands between landlords and tenants; and how necessary some such protection is, can orly be realized by one who has been in and out among the crowded tenements of East Lendon. During the long evening the people come in rapid succession to the Poor Man's Friend, to be met in a spirit of Christan love which is to many of them almost a revelation.

Down beside the docks, in a street given over to a monotonous range of two-story houses, broken at every block by a glittering jublic house, is "The Wave," one of the most cleanly, comfortable lodging-houses of Bast London. Here one can have the use of ly to keep clear. a reading-room, common room, open fire and a few cooking utensils, lavatory, and a single bed with comfortable mattress and clean sheets, for four pence. This is one of the most recent undertakings of Mansfield House. and here the residents hold services on weekthis drift and wreckage of London streets. I have met and talked with a theological stud ut who discussed the theories of Baur and er as readily as my student of Boaton University, yet he was handling rags in a Salvation Army shelter whither he had drifted. I have seen a Master of Arts weighing sacks of rags, and seen the son of an Entor. And here at "The Wave" are men revival time has gotten full of grace and fertor. And here at "The Wave" are men ranging from the keen to the witless, from strength of the keen to the witless, from strength of the church paper my best and most effective assistance. ured homes to those who have been born in dens and suckled on gin. I know of nothing fulness, the love and grace speedily commence and loyalty of the members of my church. Hence, a room full of this eddying drift of the terness, the despair, the sin of humanity as it can hardly be epitomized elsewhere. But here in the Dess House, as the men call it, there is still surviving something of tenderness and response to the appeal for better life. It is sluggish and slow indeed, but there are large rewards for the worker. Life touches life in these University Settlements, and the results cannot fail to appear in the uplifting of men and women to whom the struggle has been long and bitter, who have been "fighting with the scabbard when the sword was broke," and who wait and long for

DON'T COMPLAIN.

Town is the home of the docker; there are of troubles, large or small. And they are way, and is settling down more and more into to their loyalty. I exceriated the disloyalty that pretty sure to seem small in other people's a state of spiritual wreck. eyes, however large in your own. "Go, bury your sorrow, the world has its share," and people are dreary and hard. By patient, per- does not care to take any more. Besides, the sistent work, beginning in the most natural trouble gets larger the more you talk about THE last few months have seen a great portrayed the fact that the paper was worth five way, Percy Alden came to live in Canning it, or even think about it in a complaining

It is easy to fall into the habit of grumthree phases of the work of the House, and it really pays? We doubt if anybody ever put in free circulation. did. It has an ill effect on one's own spirits, sending them down below zero on the small-

admit of remedy take hold of them in reso- their hearing.

DEBT AND DISHONESTY.

THAT living in a state of indebtedness L tends to dishonesty, will scarcely be questioned. We say that man brought nothing into this world and can carry nothing out. In one sense this is true; but in another sense men very often carry a good deal of their creditors' wealth out of this world with them; and the man who deliberately adopts practices which render him liable to cause his friends large irrecoverable loss, cannot have very clear convictions as to the duty of honesty.

The plea of necessity is often urged, but not with validity. There is nothing about which people deceive themselves more readily. What are a man's necessities? Can he rightly say that they bind him to a particular pretation of the word " necessary " must be strictly dictated by the amount of income Beyond that, except in extreme cases and for temporary emergencies, he has no business

A dishonest Christian, easily incurring highway. In most cases their progress is debt and careless about payment, ought to be far from being what it should be. They an impossibility. Yet there are very many meddle with too many things that do not help who bear the Christian name, and even make them along. They do not enough reflect that loud professions of great godliness, who are they are pilgrims, nor fix their mind with notoriously slow in recognizing the just sufficient intensity on the end of the road. claims of their creditors. A Western "holiness" paper, in urging delinquents to pay ed with being a little better than the average. their subscriptions, says: "This failure to They are so much occupied with looking at pay has caused the publishing company to their neighbors that they do not very much have to borrow money in order to print your look at Christ, the model, and measure their paper." This does not sound very well. But we have not noticed that this class of papers have any less need of urgency in such appeals or any greater success with them than others. Such Christians, whatever their profession or their hallelujah experiences, add ing time. While they are so idly busy with no strength to the church of Christ. Their moral ideas are manifestly deranged, and the have quite passed them by on the stretch, effect of their lives is disastrous in the extreme. That there are some debts perfectly Before this Columbian year closes, it would compatible with strict honesty need not be questioned; but from all others they who name the name of Christ ought most decided-

STOP THE LEAKS.

THE prudent householder will see to his roof in time, before his ceilings and carpets are ruined. The thrifty financier will closely scan his outgoes and curtail the small thing inexpressibly pathetic in the sight of expenses of day by day, well aware that it is the many littles which make the much and that his funds will speedily be drained away if he does not look sharply after many minute matters. It is not the floods of ocean pouring paper? But cheerfully I give my experience on one over the bulwargs that send the good ship to of the most important collateral duties of the pastor. the bottom, but the little leaks.

guard against leakage in spiritual strength asked to give the repetition of it. and religious resources. A person at some those who have known brighter days in cultmight be made. But how soon the leakage be- HERALD or the Advocate (according to my locality) to coze away. Some small excuse detains to circulate the church papers became a conviction, a world's fretful life, for it represents the bitfrom the sermon, and no profit is secured; mate pastoral work, as much as the conversion of uncharitable words are spoken; some slight souls and the building up of the saints in holy livis brooded over; a doubtful gratification of ing. Yes, I conceive it to be a strong re-enforcement the flesh is yielded to; the Bible is thrust soul, tact, and enthusiasm into getting subscribers for aside for the secular newspaper. And so, in the paper. I worked for it as I did for a revival, and a multitude of ways which need not be further on the same ground — that it was necessary to the particularized, all of them slight and seem- highest success of my pastorate. And it was. ingly insignificant when taken separately, but indifference, steal in, and, if they do not wholly swamp the ship, so water-log her that any progress is out of the question.

Surely it is the part of wisdom to stop the leaks. It may seem to require close, hard and showed it to the people. I expatiated upon its work, a vigilance that is irksome, a careful- beauties, its benefits, its departments, its necessity to ness that wearles; but it pays. He who does any member who would be an intelligent Methodist WHAT is the use? Nobody thanks you it not, will have no reason to be surprised and know the current history of his church. I for burdening them with your load when he discovers that he has lost all head- warmed with my theme and exhorted. I appealed

THE LOCKING UP OF SPIRITUAL COIN.

deal of material coin and its equivalents Town, disarmed the suspicion of the people, spirit. It is amazing how a grievance grows shut away from circulation through fears for pared exposition of the Sunday-school lesson. I won their confidence, and pushed forward his if only it be dwelt on with sufficient persist- its safety. The course pursued by these franplans. Now there are three buildings occu- ence. He who looks at it long enough will tic ones was not regarded by the wise as pied by the work, a thousand men are consee in it plenty of things that are not there at either personally profitable or adapted to on the spot! I got all I could on Sunday as a religthe public good. Still less commendable is jous work. I used blank cards often in the pews. the habit of those who lock up behind closed nailed their ears to the paper with a pencil. bling about every little thing that does not lips that spiritual coin which might be of 2. I followed up this bombardment from the pulpit just suit; but who, on calm reflection, thinks such priceless benefit to multitudes were it by a renewed attack at closer range in the prayer-

thought that "Kind words can never die." On Sunday afternoon at three o'clock a est provocation. It makes those around us Equally true is it that words of natural, constantly uncomfortable. And, most of all, wholesome piety live on forever. Why the lowest average, all belonging to the working classes—an earnest, attentive, thoughtful company. An orchestra composed of their fellow-workmen opens the service with the looks for it. Things are never as bad to the looks for it. Things are never as bad to the looks for it. Things are never as bad turn of the looks for it. Things are never as bad turn of the looks for it. Things are never as bad turn of the looks for it. Things are never as bad turn of the looks for it. Things are never as bad turn of the looks for it. Things are never as bad turn of the looks for it. Things are never as bad turn of the looks for it. Things are never as bad turn of the looks for it. Things are never as bad turn of the looks for it. Things are never as bad to take hold of things by the smooth much oftener felt than uttered! The utter-same and to take hold of things by the smooth much oftener felt than uttered! The utter-same are shooting at class range. I went to the house, the store, the shop, the store, the shop the store, the shop, the store, the shop, the store, the shop, the store, the shop the store, the shop the shop the shop the shop the store, the shop the shop the shop the shop the shop the sh music; they like the strength of Luther's

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So we say complaint is always out of order. Christians should never cease to keep good-daily discontents and fretful frictions, that natured. If anything troubles you, talk it press so heavily on many hearts, would more 5. At the close of the revival each year I appealed over quietly with the Lord first of all; after that, if further counsel be required, an intimate friend may be called in. In cases that flection fittingly and openly expressed in

nent disqualification for holding office in the future. Capt. Devery has given bail for step has had excellent results in the cases of other police captains whom the society has warned. They have been taught that shielding criminals is no longer profitable, and that sield-ing criminals is no longer profitable, and the had already future. Capt. Devery has given bail for future. Capt. Devery has given bail for taken steps to get rid of them. The Radicals most frequently the words of Jesus being ing for the eternal weight of glory. In any chosen. Then a short poem is generally read. Following another hymn, an address will be got hold of this fact, and trapped him into a falsehood by asking him whether he spoke got hold of this fact, and trapped him into a falsehood by asking him whether he spoke got hold of this fact, and trapped him into a falsehood by asking him whether he spoke got hold of this fact, and trapped him into a falsehood by asking him whether he spoke got hold of this fact, and trapped him into a falsehood by asking him whether he spoke got hold of this fact, and trapped him into a falsehood by asking him whether he spoke chosen. Then a short poem is generally read. Following another hymn, an address will be got hold of this fact, and trapped him into a falsehood by asking him whether he spoke chosen. Then a short poem is generally read. Following another hymn, an address will be got hold of this fact, and trapped him into a falsehood by asking him whether he spoke chosen. Then a short poem is generally read. Following another hymn, an address will be got hold of this fact, and trapped him into a falsehood by asking him whether he spoke chosen. Then a short poem is generally read. Following another hymn, an address will be got hold of this fact, and trapped him or her, and gave back chosen. Then a short poem is generally read. Following another hymn, an address will be got hold of this fact, and trapped him or her, and gave back the commissions quadrepled.

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open at our side moment by moment; let us not fall to send forth on their mission of mercy the gold and silver coins of right words, wherever minted, that shall make many a poor soul rich.

"TRAVEL, TRAVEL!"

DR. MARCUS WHITMAN, the missionary, who more than any other one man saved Oregon to the United States by his most heroic winter ride amid extremest hardships and perils from the Pacific coast to Washington, and then by leading back triumphantly a train of two hundred emigrant wagons over the untried passes of the Rockies, constantly urged along his sometimes lagging column on that fearful march with the habit of expenditure? Hardly. The inter- words: "Travel, travel! Nothing else will take you to the end of your journey; nothing is wise that does not help you which the Almighty places at his disposal. along, nothing is good for you that gives a moment's delay."

A similar exhortation is pertinent to those who are traveling Zionward in the King's progress by their approach to Him. Nothing is really good that gives a moment's delay in this great work of life. Quite too many who even make high profession and apparently think they are perfectly right are only markself-congratulation, others of modester aspect be well for all to read once more Joaquin Miller's noble poem on Columbus, and renewedly adopt this motto which it embalms: -

" He gained a world; he gave that world Its grandest lesson: 'On! and on!'

CIRCULATE IT.

REV J O PECK, D. D.

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The editor does not want any of my "thebut my "experience." How does he know ories," I did not dream when I was making the historic ex-Even so, it is of primary importance to perience that I would so often hear of it, and be

I did have large success in securing subscribers to

If you want it in a nutshell - I worked to get submighty in combination, the waters of worldly scribers with all the tact and enthusiasm I could if I conformity, the cold, deadly tides of spiritual had owned the paper and received all the profits. There you have it. I was a partner in the concern. I received my dividends in a more intelligent and devoted membership. The modus operandi was as follows: -

1. I took the paper into the pulpit. I opened it wide dropped the church papers and took outside papers, especially if they were cheap. I told of the bread they were taking out of the mouths of hungry superannuates, widows and orphans of our church, to put money in the coffers of ouside publishers. I cents a week - all it cost - to any family in the preswept the whole keyboard of incentive to take the paper. Then when the iron had been made hot by striking, I struck to weld it by taking subscribers

meeting. I repeated this effort in the prayer meeting The old song has made us familiar with the at intervals. I always gained some at the close of warm prayer-meeting.

3. I next put a clean copy of the paper in my pocket, and started on my pastoral visitation each afternoon. By this time I had made a list of all who the neighboring Congregational church. it is a sin against God, a most ungrateful reAbout three hundred men are present, at turn for His abundant mercies.

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PERSONAL REMINISCENCES OF OUR MISSION IN INDIA. IV.

Some of the Difficulties which Had to be Met and Overcome.

REV. WILLIAM BUTLER, D. 1

THE true character and value of our work in India can be appreciated best by those who understand the cirmenced and has since been carried on. several of them were so extraordinary and fearful as to claim the attention of the civilized world. But her

Unique Idolatry.

which long since fixed her character, fully accounts for these events and for have been very jealous for the Lord God church and the Board will stand by all the tendencies of her wonderful of Hosts," and desired to die rather you;" and again: "Be of good courhistory. Among the "lords many than live in this peculiar loneliness age and let those yet to come say, and gods many" that she has invent- where his divine Lord was so insulted | William Butler founded this mised and served, there is not one of them and forsaken. Of all crimes against sion." (The reader will kindly exall that is a pattern of purity. They the living God idolatry is regarded in cuse the personal reference in these are indeed "gods that guilt made wel- the Bible as the greatest, and has been quotations.) Nor was Dr. Durbin come," with systems of religion di- most severely punished by the degrada- alone in comforting messages of symvorced from morality to suit their tion of every nation, as well as of every pathy in our hour of great exposure tastes. She took a wide range and an individual, practising it. No idolater and trial. Hon. Jacob Sleeper, Bro. unprecedented variety in raising her as such can enter the kingdom of James Magee, and several others wrote beginning in the south, with the wor- is above." No matter how much of it was a joy to receive then, and a rare to the other end of the scale, erecting symbols of lust that no apologist at the dare to have honestly exhibited or de- arch-enemy of the Lord Jehovah. civilization that, not by accident, but has so blinded their eyes lest they the arms, the treasuries full of coined on principle and design from its incep- should see their danger and be saved money, the great Bengal Brahminical tion, has left no real foundation for from it! ALS ___ BIE BIE ALS army, 90,000 strong, and invincible to freedom, virtue or righteousness. Among other degradations, by chattel- ence in Barellly on a Sabbath in March, zing womanhood, denying her a choice 1857. I had hired a house and or voice in her own disposal, she has been fitted up a residence for my family and robbed of her right to be loved alone, a place where I could receive any of and when married is immured in a pri- my brethren for whose arrival I was so vacy where liberty and life are at the earnestly longing. Standing in the she is not "free from the law of her ular, while the priests, fakirs and devhusband," for if she should shrink otees more specially flouted on their from the obligation of being burnt breasts and foreheads the symbols of English humanity stopped these infer- the hour of holy service in the happy nal sacrifices), she may never marry land from which we had just come. again, no matter how young or fair she But here was not one of all these thoube, but at once steps down to a degra- sands to join us in such devotion. So dation nearly as cruel as death itself, our hearts yearned "as we remembered by this cruel system immolated by the come to this "dry and thirsty land" very mothers that bore them, and to where no water of life was flowing. this hour has their sacerdotal class de- Then, too, this loneliness was made fended child marriages, which are per- more intense and trying as I remempetrated at such an immature and ear- bered Dr. Durbin's repeated promises ly age that girls are made mothers be- for six months past to send on soon fore they are twelve years old, and often some of our helpers; but they had not grandmothers ere they reach twenty- come, and we could not then underfour! No wonder that with such imma- stand the reasons for their strange degovernment, and has to be indebted delay was arranged in mercy to them presence and power of foreigners. hour, and Satan saw his opportunity aid in making and administering the look and respect to avail himself of it. teachers, professors, miners, manufacturers, traders, magistrates, judges, then imagine what victorious and joymissionaries and others who had been ful compensation God had in reserve to tanity, and in part accounts for some he could. He took in the situation at the Tabernacle services. He is free, however, be could. He took in the situation at the Tabernacle services. He is free, however, the could be could. He took in the situation at the Tabernacle services. so worthily laboring to lift India to a meet us on that very ground thirty of the extraordinary increase of late. better life. They see now, however, years after. that they and their gods were both shamefully defeated, and that there was a Power above both which has fully restored and made more permanent what they attempted to destroy. Again, the caste system of Brahminism has been a

Fruitful Source of the Long-continued Difficulties and Sorrows

under which India has groaned since Menu imposed his heartless Code upon unquestioning subserviency to the pretensions of a few thousand tyrants. this system holds its bad pre-eminence. By making a monopoly of education and blasphemously asserting the authority of their gods for their preposognize them, but with no power of en- who gave it to us did so in full view of I found that it would require three it rise. - Ohrestian Register.

them to be ploneers and alone in a wrote: "And now, dear brother, we reached the vers and found no bridges pastor, Rev. L. G. Horton, was, "The Promheathen land can understand what it wish you to be assured of the deep inis to face the still greater difficulty of terest the church takes in your misall in their idolatry, and especially sion, and how often and earnestly the the other sid, eight more men, or a from the Home for Aged Women in Previ where that idolatry is dominant and people pray for you and your dear wife pair of bulloks, had to be hired, and dence. After the service old-fashioned flower universal. The contrast with what they cumstances under which it was com- left behind in a Christian land is awful, and hold up your hands. So live, my where the rier then was. Take a evening a grand love feast closed up the work as one gazes upon these crowds so dear brother, not only that souls may sample of is process: The Soane and worship of the day. The church was Many of these circumstances were dif- often "mad upon their idolatry," and be converted, but that the name of River is between Calcutta and Benares. crowded at all the services. ficulties of very serious character, and reflects that his Lord and Master has yourself and wife will be a part of the We were reher surprised to see a not one friend among them all. Alone Christian history of Rohlicund. May "Dak Bunalow" (Travelers' Rest dred, which netted the society about \$125, he has to "wrestle with the rulers of God help you to do so!" He had prethe darkness of this world," "wicked viously said, ere the danger became so spirits in high places." In similar special and he only feared too much despondency Elijah realized all this dejection from the enforced loneliness: condition of soul as he exclaimed, "I "Don't be at all discouraged; the altars to this "rabble of divinities." heaven. He has "denied the God that us such tender and brotherly letters as ship of the great devil himself, away earth and humanity there may be privilege to read today, long after the in such idolatry as that of India, there similar shrines to snakes, monkeys and is far more of hell and Satan in it. eral assembly and church of the first-Its origin, influence and power all be- born " above. "World's Fair" or elsewhere would speak the mind and purpose of the scribed before an intelligent sudience. How we ought to pity such people, This insane departure from the living caught in this leading "snare of the spent its full force against the kingdom God and the truth and purity which Devil," rescuing them from the tyr- of Christ, and utterly failed - to its He enjoins, soon originated a peculiar anny of "the god of this world" who own amazement. They had the forts,

I can never forget my own experi-

absolute and unrestricted disposal of doorway I gazed on the multitude as her master. Even when left a widow they went by, busy, boisterous and secwith fire along with his dead body (till the "gods" they worshiped. It was Tens of thousands of girl babies were Zion" and all that we had given up to ture mothers their race has degenerated lay. We could not then see, as we did until it has become incapable of self- so clearly three months later, that this for their present tranquillity to the and to us. It was a peculiarly trying that, so little does this vast aggregate hoping no doubt to utterly discourage of peace and good depend upon native us. Something malign, which I can unity and co-operation, if the foreign well remember, but cannot properly power which has originated and sus- describe, came like a deadly shadow tained it were withdrawn, it would over my soul, filling it with a dejection soon collapse and the nation would re- and sense of nelplessness bordering vert once more to the chaos and mut- on hopelessness, making a fearful conual destruction from which it was res- trast with this biatant and colossal cued nearly two hundred years ago, heathenism. With this was mingled and the clock of the Oriental world an impression that Satan was directly would probably be set back for ages! defying and glaring upon us contempt-Alas! the evidence of this is not far to uously, as though exulting that we seek. How complete was the return could never distarb his dominion there to the darkness and barbarity of the where his seat so manifestly was. How fearful past when in May, 1857, the real it all seemed, and how depressing Mohammedanism and Brahminhood But God came to my aid, and there of India anguished the world, as with was a rebound from my fearful confufire and sword they invoked every god sion and a realization that, though in their pantheon to aid them as they "castdown," we were "not destroyed." cruelly exterminated those who had For a few dreadful moments I seemed so faithfully toiled for their wel- to sink into deepest dejection, but I refare, and swept out of existence the covered my confidence, and have never feared or doubted since. I could not

which only two months later were to privations that followed. fall upon us, when heathenism and hell rose to rid the great valley of our were it closed without reference to the "mistri" and his appliances were tent that he was requested to repeat it at Rass presence and shut out Christianity for-another great — though temporal — hastening to our help. The load was Providence Centre a week later. His address ever. The scenes of that dreadful difficulty of India prior to the Sepoy time horrified the civilized world. Dr. Rebellion. I refer to the Durbin and the Board were awe-struck, and especially when they found that for some months we were cut off from It was amazing to see, after such long we started. I told the poor man to folcommunicating with them, as we were ages of opportunity and such abound- low on to the "Dak Bungalow" where produce a very pretty effect. The audience his credulous countrymen. Of all the in the very centre of the raging fire. In ing wealth, this great country with I would have a good supper of "curry filled the Tabernacle, and the exercises were pretenses of aristocratic pride and in- three different letters, the last in July, only the uncomfortable palankeen for and rice" ready for him and a bed to very interesting and appropriate to the seasolence that were ever framed to the Doctor raised the question whether, journeys and the equally slow bullock rest in, which evidently was happy son and occasion. A few weeks ago there ever framed to the Doctor raised the question whether, journeys and the equally slow bullock rest in, which evidently was happy crush down millions of mankind into after the rebellion was put down, I carts for freight. Famines that might news to him. It is not often that a might not find it expedient to recon- have been averted meanwhile swept little kindly deed is so soon recom- school library and the class of Hubert Rich sider the question of the location of away their thousands of the poor peo- pensed as in this case, though I pre- gave a concert of song and recitations and the Mission, and gave us a discretion ple. The "royal" and "imperial" rul- sume they are never altogether lost. to do so if I was led to think that our ers of the distracted land, who preceded But had that man not been helped a George W. Amison, superintendent of the personal safety or that of our work re- the English, exacted their great rev- little, he would probably have sought school, made remarks appropriate to the quired it. My correspondence shows enues from the farming classes and what shelter he could get in that vilterous claims, these men, false alike to that not for a moment did I waver in others and heartlessly lavished them lage and resumed his journey next freedom and to truth, sunk their na- regard to the retention of the great in mere personal gratification, without morning, and myself and family would of great interest and spiritual power in St. tive land to a depth of degradation that field which God had given us. Stand- a thought for the public necessities. have had to put in a fearful night on Paul's Church, Providence. Three were rein intensity and duration has had no ing where I did, and held in the holiow They spent millions on musids, monuparallel on this earth. We have elseof His hand, I could better judge than ments, tombs and taj mahals for mere is great for emergencies, I know, but where (in "The Land of the Veda") those outside how the elements in mo- display or individual glorification; but we have good reason to remember shown the nature and claims of this tion were tending. In fact, in this disdained the idea of making roads, how much His blessed aid was needed caste system and its fanciful Code and matter a Higher Power was controlling digging wells, laying out canals for to overcome the various difficulties of need not further refer to the facts there us all; and the duty of the hour, irrigating the land, building bridges all sorts which the wretched system of presented. To every lover of true while the enemies of the Lord Jesus over the rivers, suppressing thuggee, or heathenism had imposed upon poor "The Young Man and His Teachers" - the freedom as well as of true religion it is were raging around us, was to "stand organizing police protection for public India and her millions up to 1857. joyful news that the legal reign of this still and see the salvation of God." peace and order. When I entered Inhitherto unchallenged despotism has We did, and saw it. The future to this dia in 1856 there was, in fact, but one ceased forever. England's love of jus- hour has justified our confidence, and made road in all the northwest — that tice has given the system its death- no doubt eternity will do the same. On between Calcutta and Peshawer. Off blow by ruling the Code, with all its this important matter there is not a that road to the right or the left, and assumptions and claims, out of her jur- divided opinion in our entire mission you were in deep sandy ruts cut by the isprudence and limiting the system to today. All are glad that we stood fast bullock carts. But let us illustrate syrup or too much vinegar, but the whole-

of intelligence, that is their own con- Durbin said no more of reconsideration of twelve alles, making this the cern; but they are now at liberty to of our location, but gladly approved most costly all styles of travelbeloved writers have joined the "gen-This

Fierce Consolidated Heathenism

than one to a score or more of their conclusion on the matter. He said: "Well, Sahib, for some reason or other that we don't know, God left us and went over to the Christian side."

English rule has been a different feels that she has won full right to rule, and no one questions that right, while India's educated sons in larger positions, and highly value the connumbers than ever fill the subordinate positions, and highly value the con-ceded opportunities granted them to about 40 degrees at midnight though the week before by Prof. Mitchell. On Nov. laws of their native land. A thousand difficulties were swept away by the any means of making a fire. I pre- ference." A very animated discussion fol-Sepoy Rebellion, and Christian civili- sumed that to spend the night there in lowed, in which both sides of this new ques zation has a grander opportunity to do that lonely place and in such an ex- tion were ably represented. This subject will its work than ever before.

One of our hitherto leading difficulties was that of being able to reach only the male head of the family with the Gospel, which generally involved hard position and no help in sight. to him, when ready to accept it, the The eight men stood round and vocifloss of wife, children, home and farm, and becoming an outcast the day he posed to have me direct them what to church by summoning them to their reward was baptized — as his caste was there- do to repair damages; but my little The sooner a great light is thrown upon these by broken. This terrible hindrance to vocabulary and only a few weeks in the mysteries the sooner will a great and much Christian progress shows signs of giv- country left me dumb, and I could only needed reform be effected. ing way in certain quarters, so much realize how powerless I was. I tried not merely feel an interest to attend the open so that our leading Conference felt it- to lift my heart to God for any help quarterly conference, but will also demand self strong enough lately to pass a resolve to require delay in receiving the in our dire extremity. After a while, as this small body holds in its hands in a very man to baptism where there was any prospect that he could induce his wife form of some person approaching us. and children to accompany him into It turned out to be the poor man I had work of assistant pastor to Rev. J. A. Rood, Christianity, and thus save to him his helped a couple of hours before. I of the Methodist Tabernacle, Providence, and family, home, and means of life. This asked him if he could speak Hinduis an immense advantage to Chris- stani, and was delighted to find that house to house and participating actively in Receiving them by families is a great But these were all preparations for advance on the old method of gaining the heavier cares and greater dangers the individual alone, and subject to the

This article would not be complete

Distressing Lack of Intercommunication. those who voluntarily choose to rec sustained by the conviction that God cutta to make my way into the interior, and enough of the yeast of sentiment to make of the Cranston Street Baptist Church, of

forcement and no penalty for disobe-dience. If men still choose to recog-nize them, as, alas! millions do for want all the future, and would justify our palankeens ith eight men for each confidence in holding on to it.

As the light and order returned, Dr. mas per me for each "chowkee" learn that, in this important regard - my resolve not to entertain the thought ing. So I ook advice and bought of yielding an inch of our space. Yet a little carrie that would take us all Providence, was a decided success under the The day of freedom has dawned at length, his anxiety about our safety or our in, and while could be propelled by the auspices of the Epworth League. Fifteen becoming discouraged would crop out eight men utead of the twenty-four. Conly it those whose iduty has called occasionally. On July 17, 1857, he We started ad did well enough till we and children. Let this encourage you the service of flat boat in the centre, were distributed among the aged. In the House) on eher side of it, but soon which, with \$80 from the Ladies' Aid Soci found out wat this meant. We had ety, will help in the purchase of an organ breakfasted t the last one, and would and pay for fifty hymnals to be put into the have to dinest the other, though less pews for general use. The concert was under than three riles divided them; but the direction of Mr. F. W. Shackleford, the those three alles were all deep and loose sand, oposited by the overflow and type. of the previous rainy season and fearoff the extra elp we had to hire and ing in Providence, Nov. 6. rig up ready start again. So we Rev. S. O. Benton took part in the dedicathe west side, before leaving for the Congregational Church, on Angell St., Provgovernment let in the land which they had so long muruled, and heathenism would never hive roused them up to do better.

ing here. Some days after we had Rev. W. J. Kelley is the pastor. crossed the loane, we were going through another unbridged river, and as Old People's day by the Mathewson St. the rough hadding of the little car- Church, Providence. Many persons elderly riage caused in injury, indicated by a and infirm were brought to the church in sound of something cracking, which carriages, and greatly enjoyed the entire servwe were unable to locate, but supposed it must be in the axle. We rolled on gave a very appropriate sermon on the anything in the East (so long as led and soon entered a village where there by English officers); they chose their was a large crowd of people. As we own time, took their antagonists at went through I caught sight of a Eu- Mrs. Kaufman, was a surprise and delight to every disadvantage, and yet those an- ropean moving slowly among the those who heard it. It was on "The Aged tagonists - only a few thousands at stalls looking tired and dejected. The Christian's View of Heaven." A love-feast half a dozen points (and never more man's aspect showed he was distressed. followed the sermon, which was of much We went on, but after a few minutes I heathen opponents) - were found to be felt that I must go back and speak to invincible and victorious on every field. him. Leaving the carriage I returned, The heathen cannot understand it to and found that he was an English this day, though it is probable that groom looking for a situation. He was many of them have the idea expressed tired and footsore, and his little stock to myself by one of their number when of money was all gone save some cop-I pressed him to give me his candid pers. I spoke to him of trust in the providence of God and gave him a few thing since 1858. Prior to that time should see that poor fellow again so beautifully decorated for the occasion with her empire in India rested rather on soon. When we were within three concession and isolated acquisition; miles of the "Dak Bungalow," where ury old were sung for the benefit of the older but since then it has securely reposed we were to find supper and rest for on undoubted conquest, and now is far the night, suddenly the forecarriage Brightman delivered an appropriate sermon, condition and is expecting a gracious revival more free and magnanimous in its ad- of our vehicle gave way, the wheels addressing his remarks to the old people. In of religion. ministration than it could ever be talling back nederneath, and the under the former condition. England whole undercarriage compased into there we were, within an hour and a tion and I by certificate.

dear ones, even if the wolves and other the light grew more dim, I made out the important sense the destiny of the church. a glance, and turning to the men to assist his brethren on the Sabbath in the asked: "Kooch mistri hai?"—Is matter of pulpit supply and also to deliver there any carpenter near? Finding there was, he started off two of the men for him and to bring ropes and thousand persons, on "Old Battles Pought bamboos, and it was not long before Over," and pleased the people to such an ex-

lifted, the cross-bar replaced and bound is 15 Westfield Street, Providence, R I. On a recent Sunday evening a harvest conup tight, and two bamboos fastened to cert was given by the Sunday-school of the the shafts and back to the forecarriage Tabernacle Church. The platform was apto prevent it from falling, and again propriately decorated with the fruits of the barvest and autumn leaves so arranged as to was a special service by the Sunday-school classes, at which each one gave books to the readings. At the close of the ceremony The first Sunday in November was a day

Webb, has been giving a series of Sunday evening addresses to young men on the following subjects: "What the Young Man of Today Inherits from the Past; " The Angle-Saxon Young Man and His Race;" general topic being, "The Young Man of This Age." Cards with these subjects were prepared and distributed by the young men of the congregation. Crowded houses have listened to the lectures and been profited there -What is wanted in a sermon is not a by. Several persons have recently been con little flavoring extract, not a little spice, or verted in the regular services of the church mustard to draw a blister, not too much Great harmony prevails, and a glorious work is being accomplished. The pastor took part the social and religious relations of and held our ground. But we were how this worked. When I left Cal- have a body of thought to give it substance, in the services connected with the dedication which Dr. Bixby is pastor.

The Conferences.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Providence District. Old People's day at Haven Church, East were present whose average age was seventyseven years. The topic of the sermon by the

An Old Folks' concert recently held was chorister of the church, to whom great credit is due. The program was old style in paper

Rev. E. F. Studley, pastor of the Edgewood fully tollsom to get through. It took Mission, Providence, preached an excellent four hours to accomplish it and pay sermon before the Methodist Ministers' Meet-

needed both the rest and the dinner at tory services of the new and elegant Central next twelve mies' run. This was the idence, Nov. 5. The sermon was preached condition of things which the Mogul by Prof. George Harris, D. D., of Andover Theological Seminary.

On the first Sunday in this month 2 joined the church on probation and 5 by certificate at F. zboro. The audiences on the Sabbath increase, and between sixty and seventy at-An incident more fully illustrating tend the Monday evening prayer-meeting. the condition of things is worth relat- At a recent service three sought the Lord.

The last Sunday in October was observed

Glory of Old Age." which was highly appreciated by the intelligent audience. An original poem, written for the occasion by profit. The combined testimonies represented something over 2 350 years of service for God. One of the very practical results of the service \$125 was asked for, and in cash and subscriptions the receipts were \$135. The spirit of revival is apparent, and a harvest of souls is

Attleb ro. Even the large auditorium was of Nov. 10. After a delightful evening spent rupees. His surprised and grateful taxed to utmost capacity. In the morning with the pastor, Rev. W. B. Kugler, and his look was ample reward. I then hur- an old folks' service was held, and the splen ried down the hill to my family, and on | did autumn weather brought out large numwe went, little imagining that we bers of the old people. The church was cut flowers and potted plants. Special music was rendered by the choir and hymns a centportion of the congregation. Rev. G. E. of Boston. The church is in a prosperous the evening the church was again crowded, ruin! None of us were hurt, but a concert. Nov. 5, 2 were received on proba-

half of sunset, exposed to a strong Rev. M. S. Kaufman presented a carefullychilly wind (as it was "the cold sea- prepared paper before the Methodist Minis We were without any protection or the same body on "The Open Quarterly Con posed condition meant sickness and be discussed more and more, just in propor perhaps even death for some of my tion as it is made to appear that the rank and charge, and particularly at Marston's Mills file of the membership of the church are as animals should let us alone. It was a much interested in the welfare of the church as are the members of the quarterly confer ence, who go on electing themselves and per petuating their power through a long series erated, three or four at a time, I sup- of years till death comes to the relief of the the privilege of having something to do in that was possible for Him to show us election of its members, especially so since Rev. George W. Anderson is doing the

> lectures for them. He gave a capital temper ance lecture in the Town Hall in Rast Provi dence, on the 12th, to an audience of one

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Dr. R. L. Greene, pastor of Trinity Church Providence, gave his people a sermon on various forms of gambling, taking for his subject, "The Golden Rule," on a recent Sunday. The audience manifest much interest and are seeing more clearly than in the pas the vast magnitude of this form of evil in

Dr. Webb is prepared to give a limited

Rev. J. A. Rood, of the Methodist Tab ernacle, Providence, is prepared to give a number of lectures illustrated by the ste reopticon and well suited for young people's Fancy as Seen through a Lens," "The Passion Play at Oberammergau," "A Day in London," " A Tour of the World," " The Boys in Blue," "The Solar System," etc.

New Bedford District.

Trure. - The pastor, Rev. W. D. Wilkinson, has found it necessary to return to the Methodist Hospital at Brooklyn for further treatment, and has undergone two opera tions. The latest report from him is that he is improving, and that he expects to be at home by Thanksgiving and soon to be in better health than for several years. The good eople of his charge are nobly caring for the interests of the church and for his family. The Portuguese converts have been organ ized into a class by themselves, and the lead er reports very spiritual meetings, with an average attendance of nine. Two Portuguese have recently commenced attending these neetings and give evidence of a desire to attain a real Christian experience. This class is the fruit of the visits of our Portuguese missionary from New Bedford three years

Wellfleet. - The Epworth Lague recently paid the last instalment of the \$400 which it assumed a little more than a year ago, it being the balance due on the church organ They hold devotional meetings every Friday evening, which are well attended and sur tained. Several interesting cottage-meetings have recently been held in the homes of people who could not well attend evening services at the church.

Taunton, Central Church. - Nov. 12 was observed as Old Folks' day. An excellent program had been prepared by the pastor and committee, in which Ravs. J. W. Willett and J. Mather, former pastors, had a place. The pastor, Rev. C. A. Stenhouse, preached appropriately 32 "Remember the days of old." Special provision was made to be the old people out. A congregation complete was the collection for Conference claimants; ly filling the house was present. In the evening an excellent harvest concert was given by the Sanday-school. Little Compton. - The Methodist parson

age was invaded by a large delegation from Oct. 22 was a grand day to the church in the church and Sunday-school on the evening family, the company departed, leaving bountiful supply of provisions of all kinds t the value of \$15 at least. Special evangelistic services were commenced in the Methodist church on Sunday, to continue two weeks or more, in which the pastor is assisted by Mesers. E. A. Lawrence and Geo. F. Hyland,

> Nov. 19, was a joyous day with the pastor Rev. O. E. Johnson, and his people in both parts of his charge. In the morning at Oster ville two persons were baptized and received into full membership in the church. One in fant was also baptized. At Marston's Mills in the afternoon 10 persons were baptized, 2 tificate. A very deep interest pervaded the ingregation. It has been many years since such a scene has been witnessed in this church, and many eyes were suffised with tears of joy during the service. A deep religious interest is manifest in both parts of this where nine persons have given good evidence of conversion since Conference. At Osterville, 6 :t. 29 was observed as O.d Folks' day The pastor preached from Isa. 46: 4: "And even to your old age I am the; and even to hoar hairs I will carry you." A special invitation had been sent by the pastor to every person in the vicinity above seventy years of were joyously sung by the congregation led odist churches. A large and delightful audience completely filled the church. The certify to this. financial condition of the charge is so encouraging that at Osterville the estimate for the pastor's support was increased \$75 at the third quarterly conference, and the benevolent collections promise to be in excess of last year. It is needless to say that the pastor and people are working together in perfect N. B. D.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT CONVENTION. The annual meeting of New Bedford District Epworth League was held in First Church, Taunton, Nov. 9. A large number of delegates were present, thirty-one chapters at least being represented. Pastor King in my nose and head and his League, of First Church, assisted by [Contlined on Page 7.]

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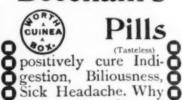
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fore she gave her heart to God, amounted al most to a Christian consciousness. She was fitted for teaching, and was highly success ful, giving it up only because of physical weakness. She was a natural leader of chil dren; controlling them by outwitting them, by bringing high moral character to bear upon them, and by loving them. In 1891, under the pastoral care of Rev. J.

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His last days, those days of sure decline, were full of the sweetness of salvation. His hope never grew dim, and his last messaget his mother was, "I am happy in Jesue." He leaves a mother and three brothers to mourn their loss. The funeral was held at Pittsfield, July 30. Rev. Mr. Emery (fliciated.

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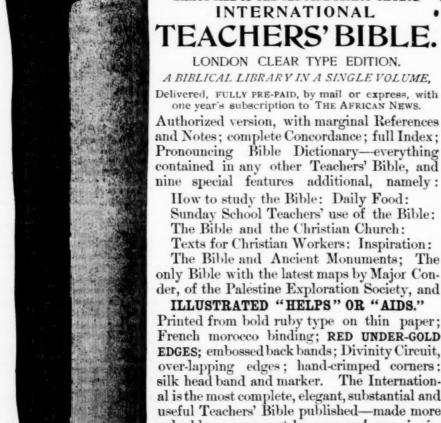
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TACT AND POLICY.

There is a significant and vital difference between tact and policy. Every Christian, and especially every Christian minister, ought to cultivate tact, but in this encouragement of a natural faculty, the bound should never be transgressed where tact begins to be artificial. Tact is a gift; policy is an acquirement. We may cultivate a whole will be sure to retain control of the seas. This may be seen in several gift, but we should never over-culti. ways. vate or pervert it, so that it shall become forced and artificial. Policy is in an exaggerated and artificial form. Tact is knowing how to mingle with men without treading on their toes. Policy is being able to tread on people's toes without their knowing icy is selfish and unscrupulous. Policy is such an expert and insinuating kind of tact that you can make men thank you for doing things which really injure them in order that you may be benefited. In the true spirit of tact a man always thinks of others before he thinks of himself. It is their infurthered. A minister shows tact in for personal ends or in furtherance of

Tact is sincere; policy is deceitful. Tact is frank; policy is sly. Tact looks you in the eye; policy gazes over your head. It is a commendable thing in a man to have tact; it is not always commendable to have policy. Christ had tact; the Emperor Au gustus had policy. The early Christians had tact; the Christians of the Romish hierarchy had policy. As a rule, institutional success has been won by policy; genuine spiritual success has been won by tact. Pope Leo is a man of policy; Mr. Moody is a man of tact. If the great evangelist should begin to use his gift of tact for ulterior and selfish and worldly purposes, he too would become a man of policy. The distinction seems clear: Policy is sophisticated tact. Let us beware of it.

SUPREMACY OF THE ENGLISH

RACE. Races are the leverage of civilization. For a herculean task Providence details a race, endowed and trained for advantage which must ere long come its performance. The great races of history in which civilization and the supply. England is advancing but material and moral advance of the world have depended, can be counted up on the fingers of one hand - the Assyrians, the Persians, the builders of the Pyramids, the law-givers of products, America must soon become Greece, the conquerors in Rome in olden time. Spain once led Europe, but the sceptre has passed to the hands of the German and the Englishman. Of all the historic races the English including under that designation the British colonies and America - is the most marvelous in both endowment and achievement. On the little isle anchored beside Europe the race has been a thousand years in training and has seized and holds with a firm grasp half the lands of the world.

Will this great race retain and strengthen its supremacy in human affairs? There are strong reasons in favor of this view.

The strongest reason is found in the race itself. It is composite, a survival of the fittest. The various elements of which it is composed have been fused in the wars of a thousand years. The Englishman, whether in England. America or Australia, is tough, endurprise and personal liberty quite unusu- war.

al. Though he has a coarse, earthy base, an animal foundation, with strong as the Greeks and Romans were of old. England, the home of free and libertyloving men. The Englishman retains and adds qualities unrecognized in the

ancient world.

This remarkable race has come into the little isle America and Australia are vast extensions. On nearly all the undeveloped or poorly developed lands of the globe the race holds a first mortgage subject to foreclosure at the Englishman is a controlling figure. He is pioneer and policeman; he has come to possess and to rule. At his America, is destined to be English. The race controlling so many and such important lands cannot be hidden, but the civilization of the world.

359 seas, and carries on the commerce of need to resort to such cheap and cheapening the world. Hitherto this sea supremacy has belonged to England; but England is destined ere long to find rivals in the peoples she has sent abroad - in America and Australia, the empires of the west and far south. America has been building railways to her great THE CONFERENCES. Advertisements 391 grain-fields in the interior, and must soon find a market for her vast overproduction of the cereals, and her products are not destined to be permanently carried in foreign bottoms. The capital which has been building our railroads and opening an agricultural empire in the West is soon to be detailed to the task of gaining a firm ships carried 75 per cent. of our foreign com foothold in the seas. Ship-building will again be an important American It declined to 35 per cent. in 1870, and to 12 industry, and our millionaires will be ship-owners as well as railroad magnates. But whatever may be the dispolicy. Tact is natural; policy is tribution of the service, the race as a

First of all, England has acquired and fortified the main strategic points can be done chesper in England, is one soluthe over-cultivation of tact. It is tact in an exaggerated and artificial form. commerce. "Gibraltar, Malta and Confederate cruisers during the Civil War is — We are paired to Aden," says Mr. Proctor in the November Forum, "command the short route between Europe, Asia and Australia. The fortified harbor of Singapore Tact is kindly and generous; pol- guards the Straits of Malacca, and pidity since its close. Indeed, the last ten Port Kennedy the Torres Straits. years have witnessed the most rapid declines. Port Hamilton controls the pass be- This consideration alone would seem to distween the Yellow Sea and the Sea of pose of the Confederate-cruiser reason. The Japan. Australia and Tasmania have other reason seems hardly more tenable. Under balanced conditions America can suctivity great coelling and payed stations their great coaling and naval stations, guarded by the heaviest guns, and building. We have the timber on this conti-Weilington guards the short sea route through Cook's Straits. Cape Town not the reasons at all. terests he is concerned to serve; it is and Port Elizabeth are fortified bases from which a British fleet may com- declined because our spare capital has found them that he cultivates his gift. On mand the passage around the Cape of more remunerative investment in the opening them that he cultivates his gift. On the other hand, policy always thinks of some end ulterior to the good of the of some end ulterior to the good of the other hand, policy always thinks of some end ulterior to the good of the other hand, policy always thinks of some end ulterior to the good of the other hand, policy always thinks of some end ulterior to the good of the other hand, policy always thinks of some end ulterior to the good of the other hand, policy always thinks of some end ulterior to the good of the other hand, policy always thinks of some end ulterior to the good of the other hand, policy always thinks of some end ulterior to the good of the other hand, policy always thinks of some end ulterior to the good of the other hand, policy always thinks of some end ulterior to the good of the other hand, policy always thinks of some end ulterior to the good of the other hand, policy always thinks of some end ulterior to the good of the other hand, policy always thinks of some end ulterior to the good of the other hand, policy always thinks of some end ulterior to the good of the other hand, policy always thinks of some end ulterior to the good of the other hand, policy always thinks of some end ulterior to the good of the other hand, policy always thinks of some end ulterior to the good of the other hand, policy always thinks of some end ulterior to the good of the other hand, policy always thinks of some end ulterior to the good of the other hand, policy always thinks of some end ulterior to the good of the other hand, policy always thinks of the naval station at the other hand, policy always thinks of the naval station at the other hand, policy always thinks of the naval station at the other hand, policy always thinks of the naval station at the other hand, policy always thinks of the naval station at the other hand, policy always thinks of the naval station at the naval station the other hand, policy always thinks of some end ulterior to the good of the individual whom one is using. It may be some class or community

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would be cut off from this telegraphic communication." There is another fact important to the case: the coal fields of the world, on which commercial and industrial supremacy depend, are held by the English race. America has fifty-sight per cent, and England thirty per cent. of the total. The race, as a whole, has, especially if we consider availability, quality and nearness to the sea, world's coal. This must remain a controlling fact. Without coal, no people, however valiant, can hold the seas to America from her inexhaustible coal little in the coal trade; the United States has just begun to uncover its of coal, iron, grain and manufactured a formidable rival of England in the markets of the world; and the two countries combined must continue to lead the civilization of mankind. Other peoples will continue to exist, but will move in the shadow of this great race London is the key-point in the civiliza tion of the globe today, and the peoto control the policy of distant generations over the face of the whole earth. The different members of this race, as they grow stronger and spread

wider in the earth, are destined to harmonize and co-operate in their plans 548 offices. and purposes. Even without any attempt at formal confederation, interest will draw the different members into closer relations and a better understanding of each other. They will be slow in going to war; arbitration will be substituted for the sword. The right may not always be secured before this tribunal of civilization; the place to which the law can be appropriate

Protest All Around.

We were not prepared for the general and appetites and passions, the Englishman emphatic approval of the criticism recently retains a high spiritual ideal and an made in these columns upon the practice of abiding sense of the rights of man. advertising strange and grotesque topics for The English are the colonizers of today, pulpit treatment. In sermon and by letter our protest has been heartily sustained, and Every one of her colonies is a new in many cases we have been urged to continue the effort to suppress the unhallowed custom. As an indication of the feeling of our laymen in regard to the matter, we pubwhat was best in the Greek and Roman, lish below a communication from a prominent and useful member of one of our churches in this city. He says: -

"I was greatly interested and encouraged control of many of the best lands of in reading your editorial in the Heralb of the world. To the old farmstead in Cords.' In common with many others, I am disgusted week after week by the advertise-ments in the daily papers of topics for Sun-day sermons, and hope that such a public opinion will be formed that those ministers (well meaning, undoubtedly) who now countenance such practices as you refer to, will themselves see the folly of their course. I will. In Africa and the far-off isles hope that you will follow this matter up, and the church at large. From the many received we select the

touch the desert blooms and an indus- above letter for publication because of the trial army begins its evolutions. The candor and spirit of Christian charity which continent of Africa, as well as that of characterize it. Let our membership who are scandalized and offended by the prevalent sensationalism of topic and sermon speak out their protest kindly but forcefully to the preachers, and a reform in this matter may is itself destined permanently to lead be speedily inaugurated. We should be a long and exhausting campaign in the interglad, also, to see the bulletin board with its In addition to the most important flaming advertisement taken in for permalands the English race controls the nent seclusion. The church of God does not practices The minister who faithfully uses his time to bring to the people every Sunday some fresh and thoughtful message from the Gospels, will be welcomed by an eager and hungry congregation.

America's Decline in Trade.

The decline in our merchant marine is patent and surprising. During the first half of the century our people, living generally near the seaboard, took an important part in our foreign commerce. They not only sent forth seamen; they built ships for the trade beyond seas. Today we are almost entirely out of the business. In 1856 American-built merce. In 1861 it had fallen to 65 per cent per cent. in 1892. In 1857 the value of our foreign commerce carried in American bottoms was \$218,366,027, and in foreign vessels, \$213,519,796; while in 1892 the value of our foreign commerce taken in American ships gic," Nov. 30. was \$218,366,281; and the value carried in foreign ships had risen to \$1,553,841,641.

not always been clearly seen. Ship-building Central Church, Wilkesbarre, Pa. He began another favorite solution of the problem. The above figures, as a writer in the Forum suggests, show that the latter cannot be the true cause. The decline began before the war, and has continued with still greater ranent; we have the workmen. But these are

in the purchase of other lands further south sure a sufficient amount of it will soon begin to be used in developing our merchant ma-England's sea power is greatly rine. We shall again build ships and put out

The Progress of Civil Service. Notwithstanding the "spoils" system had become rooted in American politics, the civil service reform has made encouraging progress. During the last ten years especially as Hon. Charles Lyman, the president of the United States Civil Service Commission, assures us in the November North American Review, the advance has been as rapid as could be reasonably expected. The people favor it and neither party dares oppose it. The reform began in 1868, when Senator Jencks, of Rhode Island, from a joint committee on retrenchment, presented a report containing many valuable facts pertaining to the subject and a bill embodying the M. Cranston, of Denver, is a member of the simple and true. It breathes the inspiring more than ninety per cent. of the principles of the reform. Three years later, in 1871, the law was improved by Congress. In this revised form it provided for a commission, of which George William Curtis and puts us in an unenviable plight: -Dorman B. Eaton were successively the head : in this age of steam. Even a weaker for an apportionment of appointments to the race with the coal fields in its grasp States and Territories according to popula could retain its hold on the keys of tion; and for examinations by the commis commerce. At this point we see the sion. For lack of appropriations the examinations ceased in 1875; but on June 16, 1883, an improved law passed Congress. Since the passage of this law, which fully estabimmense deposits. With her vast stores ground of appointments, and demerit that of

signed to be extended to other parts by the address with these inspiring and fraternal President. It applied to the departments at | words :-Washington, to each custom house with fifty employees, and to each post-office where there were fifty employees. In June, 1888, Presi dent Cleveland revised and extended the classifications of the departmental service so as to cover nearly two thousand places not in the previous classification, and near the close message of Lowell to Thomas Hughes. In ples speaking its language are destined the previous classification, and near the close of his term he extended it to the railway mail service. President Harrison brought under the law all the physicians in the Indian service and teachers and matrons in the In dian schools, and all the free delivery post offices not previously classified, numbering

At first the number of places within the classified service and subject to the provisions of the law was not far from fourteen thousand. The fourteen thousand have now become forty five thousand. This certainly shows a reasonable advance, and yet it is but a stage in the progress of the reform. The friends of civil service will not be satisfied until " every branch of the service and every ing, and inspired by a love of enter-prise and personal liberty quite unusu-war.

name and a tradition."

more appointments made to the departments under the civil service law have been made wholly without regard to influence of any sort." To this extent has the "spoils" system been displaced, and the new system has proved a success, as seen in the Indian and railway mall service. In the midst of other iffi rulties this important reform moves forward and is destined to a complete triumph in the nation.

PERSONALS. - Bishop Mallalieu received a hearty welcome during his visit to this city Thanksgivng week. He will at once remove to Buffalo. - Prof. S. F. Upham, D. D., made a powerful address last Monday, before the Newark (N. J.) Preachers' Meeting, on "Revivals." - The decease is announced of Rev. George W. De La Matyr, at Bishop, Col.; and of Rev. Darius Simons, at Washington,

- Mrs. Caroline B. Buell, late correspond ing secretary of the National W. C. T. U. has since been made honorary secretary of the Connecticut State W. C. T. U.

- Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D., returns to his home in East Boston for a few days, after ests of the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society.

- The death is announced of Capt. Nathan Albert Lockhart, father of Rev. Arthur J Lockbart, of Cherryfield, Me. A more extended notice of this excellent man will soon appear in the HERALD. -On Nov. 21. Miss Fannie M. Rnelish

and Miss Minnie Abrams left New York for Times. India, returning to their work accompanied by Kate McGregor, M. D., who goes out to the field for the first time. - The contributions of Prof. W. Davison, D. D., on the "Theological Drift

this paper - are attracting much attention on both sides of the water. - Amanda Smith has gone to England at the request of Lady Somerset, who pays all needs of the city, Dr. T. Bowman Stephenson expenses incidental to the voyage and the

Christian Temperance Union in that land. - Miss Wilms H. Rouse, of Lakefield, Minn., has been appointed to the Foochow Mission by the Minneapolis Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and

sailed from San Francisco per steamer "Bel-- Rev. J. W. Webb, D. D., of St. Paul's Church, Providence, R. I., is transferred to after all, the greatest of the plagues and The causes of this immense decline have the Wyoming Conference and appointed to

> - We are pained to announce the death of Mrs. Aunie M. Stratton, wife of Rev. Porter R. Stratton, of Oakdale, which occurred for two nights and a day! We are going to Nov. 25, at Denver, Col. A more extended notice of this estimable woman will soon ap-

his work with this large and flourishing

pear in our columns. - We are gratified to learn that Rev. George B. Smyth, president of the Anglo-Chinese College at Foochow, China, has fully recovered his health. He expects to return the blessings, and the comfort and rest they to his field per steamer "Empress of China"

from Vancouver, Dec. 11. - Rev. J. R. Day, D. D., has forwarded formal acceptance of the chancellorship of The ship building along the seaboard has that institution, to which he was recently There are two lovely gems, mercy and truth.

man of eminent ability and of deep spiritual may be upon the world. parishioners. He shows policy when command our Atlantic and Gulf coasts, talists begin to cast about for investments life. He was greatly beloved and revered by parishioners. He snows policy when on which we have not a single fortifihe tries to cultivate their good opinion on which we have not a single fortifiin part in further development of the land. - The death of Prof. John Tyndall, the

we go to press. He was 73 years of age. For several weeks he had suffered from inhastened by a severe cold. Some fitting characterization gof the man and his life work will be made later. - Bishop Newman preached a great ser-

mon at Omaha recently, which is reported in the public press, and which closes with these forceful words : -

"I have sailed on all seas; I have traversed all continents; I have stood at the shrines of all religions, but after all I come back to Calvary !

"'In the cross of Christ I glory,
Towering o'er the wrecks of time.
All the light of sacred story
Ga:h.rs round its head sublime."

- Misled by one of our exchanges, the following paragraph appeared in our personal mention: -

Colorado legislature.

Dr. Cranston sends us a letter that we venture to allow our readers to enjoy, though it

" My son is catching it on all sides about being his own grandfather. My father never saw, as he died before my birth. My son was a member of Colorado legislature me years ago, but is not now.

- The memorial to James Russell Lowell in Westminster Abbey was unveiled on Nov lished the civil service system, the progress in 28. It consists of two stained glass windows. practical work has been steady and rapid. Addresses were made by Leslie Stephen and Merit, instead of party service, has been the Ambassador Bayard. Mr. Stephen said "On Lowell fell the spirit of the great masters. He always spoke from his heart, and The law, in terms, originally applied to hence nobly. He would not take a low rank only a fraction of the service, and was de- among the masters." Mr. Bayard closed his

> "In all American homes a sense of grateful ride will be felt when they learn the name morials may we not read England's reply to Lowell and the nation he faithfully

-One of the most interesting characters their fire and energy from this source. in England today is Tom Mann, a leader in labor agitation with John Burns and Ben Tillet. He is now thirty-seven years of age. J. T. Gracey for the Woman's Foreign Mis-Early he came under the influence of Thomas Launday, a godly Quaker, who conducted Cross Street Bible class. Here Tom Mann of Tremont St. Church, Boston, on the front mingham for London, he became a teacher turn easily on rings. The calendar is packed in the Sunday-school at St. Stephen's Church, pilgrimage, which is not yet at an end. Fi- missionary meetings. This beautiful souv-Square, under the ministry of Rev. John Presland. Up to the present his theological cents.

ed out and has ceased to be anything but a position is mainly that of the New Church. It has been said recently that he was to take the progress of Biblical scholarship compelled How far has the law proved effective? Mr. orders in the Established Church with a the conservative revisers of the Old Testa-Lyman answers: "The four thousand and view to effecting a reformation in it in the ment to make in their version, is seen at interest of labor, but this report is premature.

- Rev. E. C. Bass, D D., sends the following interesting note: -

of God. Family altars and prayer-meetings are his monuments. He was diligent in his business. In his beloved work he toiled early and late, in the heat of summer and the cold of winter. But that man would not want to be overmuch praised. Certainly a 'Munchausen' story would not hefit his obligation. be overmuch praised. Certainly a 'Mun-chausen' story would not befit his obituary. The days in New Hampshire are no longer, nor are there more of them in a year, than elsewhere. Possibly Deacon Brown did some Bible work on the Lord's days, but even then he could not have visited out a company. then he could not have visited quite so many families in two years. A man that could visit so many families per day as that state ment calls for, and 'tell of Jesus and His in every house as Deacon Brown would, and pray in many of the homes as Deacon Brown did — that man would possess about a ten-man power for speed and endur

BRIEFLETS.

It is a suggestive but very encouraging indication of a spirit of social reform in the Southland that Jefferson Wallace, a lawyer of Richmond, Va., has been fined \$500 and imprisonment one hour in fail, for sending a challenge to Editor Bryan of the Richmond

Entering the house of one of his congregation, Rowland Hill saw a child on a rockinghorse. "Dear me!" exclaimed the aged minister - " how wondrously like som Christians! There is motion, but no progress in the Old World" - a permanent feature of The rocking-horse type of Christians still exists in painfully large numbers.

At a recent conference of representatives of all denominations in London to discuss the declared that if the Methodists did their part work, to promote the cause of the Woman's in London they would have to build at once two hundred places of worship, each to ac commodate one thousand persons.

The British Home Secretary, the Right Honorable H. H. Asquith, speaking recently in reference to the Gladstone government and the liquor question, said: " We mean, gentle men, to strike a blow, and I trust and believe curses which afflict us as a social community - I mean the curse of intemperance."

The Interior has this appreciative para- for that Master is seeking for him. graph: -

Now it is Saturday night. What a rethe air and bask in the subshine of the better We shall see kindly faces, hear the songs of Zion, listen to the message of the bring to their fellowmen.

What is the best iswelry for the Christian? Even the same that in ancient times the de to the trustees of Syracuse University his vont Jew was exhorted to put on. The Prov erbs of Israel have much to say about them. elected. He will not assume the duties of the which we are told to bind about our neck office until the beginning of the spring term. (Prov. 3:3). Wisdom, more precious than -The decease is announced of Rev. Daniel grace, a crown of glory (4:9). The Chris-Payne, D. D., senior bishop of the African tian thus adorned will be most attractive in

Rev. C. A. Stenhouse, of Central Church.

note: -"In my immediate vicinity we are con eminent English scientist, is announced as fronted by a condition, not a theory. It is a we go to press. He was 73 years of age. enjoying a delightful enjoying a delightful repetition of last year's ingathering; Rev. Edgar F. Clark at Grace somnia and rheumatism, but his death was is in the midst of another awakening, and proposes great things for God; and old Central is putting on her bautiful garmens externally and internally. Taunton is humming with spiritual life. Down at North Dighton Rev. C. H. Ewer has just closed a month's campaign whose glorious influence was felt even here. What more do you want, my dear Doctor? An appeal for revival effort! Any church not astir now must be

either asleep or moribund. This is God's opportunity." May a person have real independence of self-will? Yes; but the two things are fre of mind and soul is a mark of true greatness. opinion. It tosses aside the foolish mandates of society, and asserts its right to be natural, is a slave and a coward, full of bluster, but rection its prow happens to point. He is at respectively; in the fourth decade (1863 72), once completely delivered from self-will and truly independent who has given his will up

We have read with pathetic interest, in the November-December number of the Andover Review, the first contribution entitled, " The Christian Ministry: Its Claim and Attrac tion," by Professor Pease. It is the inau gural address delivered when Dr. Pease was inducted as Bartlett professor of sacred rhetoric and lecturer on pastoral theology in Andover Seminary. Before this address was Bishop's morning discourse was a unique and published, he was summoned to the skies This paragraph from his message is especially pertinent and forceful at this hour: -

"The preacher is always the minister of the Word, and the Scriptures remain the channel of the divine message. The great preachers, preachers who have moved men's

The Historical Calendar prepared by Mrs. sionary Society is very attractive. It is printed in red and black ink, with a fine view found a spiritual home. When he left Bir. (the birthplace of the Society), and the cards full of missionary information, and will be Westminster. Then began his theological invaluable for reference and preparation for nally he turned to the Swedenborgians, be- enir for the twenty-fifth anniversary year of coming connected with the church at Argyle the W. F. M. S. can be obtained of Miss Pauline J. Walden, 36 Bromfield St., for 35

Proverbs 18: 24, where, instead of " A man that bath friends must show himself friendly," we read, "He that maketh many friends doeth it to his own destruction. "I write in behalf of a dead man—that good Deacon Brown, 'the Bible man' of New Hampshire. Your types, and the types in other papers, are saying that he 'visited 80,000 families in the last two years of his life.' It was a benediction to be acquainted with Deacon Brown. It is probable that he knew the highways and byways of town and city in New Hampshire better than any man The thought is, a man who has constantly city in New Hampshire better than any man now living. Doubtless many thousands of families in the Granite State bless his memory. Not more than two or three at most can be admitted to this inner sacred. He was indeed a Bible man. Few men have circle. Happy he who has one that thoroughsold and given away more copies of the World. that no array of suspicious circumstances It is not a dream or a snare. As the passage

One of the most striking changes which

less Friend and Brother. The Outlook, in its admirable notes on "The

in Proverbs goes on to say: "There is

friend that sticketh closer than a brother.

Of course the usual application of this to

Jesus is quite foreign to the thought of the

Religious World," observes : -Upsala, Sweden, under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The president of this institution is Albert Hallen, Ph. D., a graduate of Boston University, who spent much time as a student in Germany, then returned to Boston University as a professo and is now at the head of this new institu-tion at Upsala. The importance of this work is realized when it is remembered that the Bishops of the church heartily indorse it. and that a member of the New York East Conference has recently been chosen as a nancial agent for the purpose of securing in this country much needed funds. The special call is for a proper building and an adequate endowment. This new school of the prophets is intended to provide ministers for both Swe-

Every one has seen the touching spectacle

Percy W. Bunting, one of the special editors of the Review of the Churches, has this suggestive paragraph in the November issue: -

"Among the most successful features of now attacking the large towns are the social hours,' by which the last hours of Sunday evening are made available for free Christian nine to ten on Sunday night, after the day's services are over. It is an admirable meetservices are over. It is an admirable meeting ground for the mission workers, the members, and those who are attracted and moved, and those who are attracted and moved. but have not yet joined; a half-neutral, quiet, friendly party for talk and refreshment, with

facts which have been summarized concerning the alumni of the institution: During the morning. His soul was surcharged with his years 1833 to 1893, inclusive, Wesleyan Unitheme, and he preached on and away from reported to be dead. The average age at The thrill of his thoughts comes back as I June 24, 1893, aged 86 years, 2 months. The oldest living graduate is Rev. John Wesley years of age. Only one member of the first a response rarely heard by the people of that Middletown, Conn., who is over 79 years of age. The average age at graduation has been ters? Why, the second preached, and preached almost exactly 24 years. Twenty-eight per cent. (485) of all the graduates were born in New York State, fifteen per cent. (258) in character, and still be without obstinacy or Connecticut (52 having been born in Middletown), thirteen per cent. (227) in Massachu quently confounded. Genuine independence setts, seven per cent. (125) in Maine, and five per cent. in each of the following States: It implies moral courage. It refuses to be Vermont, New Hampshire, New Jersey, and fettered by the enslaving bonds of public Pennsylvania. Thirty three of the graduates about two per cent, were born in England one per cent. (1,230) of the graduates have air of freedom, and owns allegiance to God been married, of whom 149 were married alone. A self willed man, on the other hand, twice, 14 three times, and 3 four times. About 38 per cent. (659) of all the graduates have essentially weak and small. Obstinacy does been in the ministry. The proportion of not betoken a strong mind, but a feeble one, graduates who have entered the ministry has He is another illustration of the fact that the which is afraid to change lest it be accused varied considerably from time to time. In depth and strength of the religious life are of vaciliation, and being unable to guide its the first ten years (1833-'42) 41 per cent. were course by the clear light of reason has to members of Conferences; in the next two stubbornly steer straight on in whatever di- decades the number rose to 42 and 49 per cent.

> Dr. Melville M. Bigelow, of Cambridge, favors the editor with the following pleasant and encouraging note, which we are happy to give to our readers : -

Since then the number has fallen rapidly to

"Cambridge had the privilege of hearing Bishop Vincent twice on Sunday, Dec. 3; in the morning in the beautiful Epworth Church in the evening in the University Chapel. The dishop's morning discourse was a unique and totable presentation of conversion, largely on its doctrinal side, but with special beauty and effect on its spiritual and practical side.

I happen to know that others than those of our own communion profited much.

Me. The discourse was a noble apologia of the Bible against those who would reject is, or feel that it comes short of what it should be, because it does not lift the veil and distributions. close all that we might like to know. The Bishop occupied but about twenty-five min utes on this great topic; in that brief space — was it not because of its brevity taken with the largeness of the thought?—creating a spoke soothingly to the little one, and told deep impression. He spoke without notes. the would help her. Going into a store "The spacious chapel was nearly full, the galleries as well as the body of the house being well taken up; and that on an inciement night. Few preachers have been able to bring together such an audience even in

Saviour to the curious, or rather queru

Special Announcement.

To EPWORTHIANS: Your attention is particularly called to a beautiful volume of "Thoughts for the Thoughtful," selected and edited by Miss Adelaide S. Seaverns, and published by our Book Concern. The General League Cabinet requested Miss Seaverns to prepare this volume for the especial use of our young people. The work has been exceedingly well done. To read the book will be an inspiration and benediction. Send to Chas. R. Magee, 38 Bromfield St. Boston, for a copy at once.*

FRED H. KNIGHT. President First General District of the Epworth League.

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The Rambler.

The Rambler did not plan to take so long a original writer; and yet Jesus is, to us and vacation, but the unexpected happened to to millions who have proved Him, the peer him, and since that remarkable event his pen has been only the willing and ardent servant of his heart. If his readers will be "We have been much interested in reading an account of the Theological School at ment, he promises generous amends with his pen when the glad consummation of his new hopes are realised. Some recent experiences have borne impressive lessons that he hastens to chronicle before they are forgotten.

I was privileged, in a late trip from home

to listen to two very dissimilar sermons. The

first was given in a notable church in which gathered a large congregation. The minister was a man past middle life and decidedly clerical in dress and manner. He read the Scriptures and hymns with dignity and correctness, but with little expression. He prayed with happy freedom, and his prayer attested that he personally knew his people of the little lost dog, running hither and and sympathetically shared in their trials thither in great perturbation of mind, darting and burden bearing. The preliminary servnow this way, now that, smelling, snuffing, ice prepared the hearer to expect a pertinent uttering short yelps of distress, and looking and helpful discourse. The sermon was read, anxiously in the faces of passers-by with a the preacher being closely confined to the mute appeal for help. His master was not manuscript. For thirty-five minutes he read to be found, and he knew not what to do. on, presenting his subject topically, and en Some men and women, it has seemed to us, forcing it with familiar incidents and illus are in much the same case. They do not trations. As a moral essay, as an appeal for appear to know where they belong. They the cultivation of the philanthropies, it was have become detached from their rightful faultiess; as a sermon it was a lamentable Master, and the result is misery. Undecided failure. At that time I was never more hunand restless, they run first this way, then gry for a sermon, never in a more receptive that, now attending a ball, and a day or two mood for the preaching of the Word, but I after seen in the place of prayer. Such lives never went out of church more disappointed. cannot fail to be wholly unsatisfactory and I had asked for bread and received a stone unhappy. They are neither cold nor hot, Moreover, this experience came to me in a but lukewarm and nauseating both to them Methodist church! What was the matter? selves and others. How much better to do It is seldom that a preacher has a more inspirthe righ: and be at peace! Every one can ing congregation. Five hundred people, at find his rightful Master who really desires it, least, looked him eagerly in the face and waited for the message that should instruct, arouse, convict, and inspire to holier living and more effective effort in soul winning. But that message was not uttered. The audience, after a little, became listless and inattentive I was introduced to a number of the congrethe 'Missions' by which the Methodists are gation at the close of the service, but no one mentioned the sermon that had just been delivered. With a heavy heart I returned to Master. What an awful waste people make evening are made available for free Christian delivered. With a heavy heart I returned to who throw away fifty-two Sabbaths in a social intercourse. At Princes' Hall, Piccathe home of my host, sorrowing most of all year! I wonder if our ministers appreciate dilly, this is a recognized institution from that such an opportunity to preach the "unsearchable riches of Christ" had been lost.

In the evening my host and hostess, both devout members of another evangelical church, invited me to worship with them. It was a smaller sanctuary, but every seat was hymns and prayer at the close. The method is tried elsewhere, we believe always with success. The most recent experiment reported is at Sans Street, Sunderland — an the man heard in the morning. He came old described town chapel - where a vigorous into his pulpit with hasty step and abruptly announced the hymn. His reading of the Scriptures was more forceful than elegant. On the whole, he was not prepossessing to a stranger. The one hopeful indication was an exhibition of nervousness akin to awkwardness which is so characteris preachers. He, too, opened his manuscript. From the Wesleyan University Bulletin of His theme was Christ in His attractive and November we take these very interesting conquering power. He read, but it was not versity has sent out 61 classes, with a total his manuscript. The written lines only served membership of 1,772. Of the total number as guide-posts to his impetuous, arousing and of graduates, 452 (about 25 per cent.) are dynamic convictions. Ah! how he preached! death was 48. The greatest age was attained write. He soon had the congregation comby Rev. Joseph True Arnold, '39, who died pletely under his sway. His vision of the conquering Christ was so sublime and trans porting that I, phlegmatic though I am, was Merrill, '34, of Concord, N. H., who was swept out of myself and surprised to find born May 9, 1808, and is therefore over 85 that a lusty "amen" had escaped my lips denomination.

> What was the difference in the two minisa sermon born of profound thought, possessing his whole nature, and which came from a soul that felt intensely, "Woe is me if I preach not the Gospel!

The announcement of the serious illness of one of the ministers of the New England Conference and one of Rambler's dearest friends, has brought some compensating lessons. We do not know how close and endearing are friendship's ties until there is reason to fear that the peculiar relationship may be severed. In the illness of this dear brother how the qualities of patient endurance and heroic and martyr faith are revealed ! not to be gaged by the utterances which characterize the days of health and vigor, Strikingly modest and unassuming in those days was our brother in all speech concerning his own spiritual attainments; but in this crucial hour his faith is sublime and his to God's and been made free indeed in Christ. 36 per cent. in the fifth, and 17 per cent. in peace like a river. How impressively he is preaching to us in these hours of waiting his Father's will by his fortitude, his unshaken trust, his beatific hope! His ministry to the living was never so helpful, consoling and in-What lessons of victory and of spiring. faith he is teaching us!

> I was taught a forceful lesson concerning the minor and practical ministries of life, on the busy streets of Boston, one day last week. Just in front of me on the sidewalk filled can, and clasped under her other arm "The evening discourse was a strong con sideration of the silences of the Bible; the Bishop finding an apt text in the rebuke of with so much violence that the package was with so much violence that the package was ous, question of Peter in regard to John's cast upon the pavement, breaking the paper and spilling the beans. The child immediateered up. She, drying her tears, laughed out-right in expression of her joy, and giving her benefactor a bearty "Thank you, sir," started on her homeward way. The expres pleasant weather. The congregation was marie up mostly of students—a very evident indication that the Bishop has been proving a good shepherd to his student flock."
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> The expression of relief, joy and gratitude which came into that child's face haunts my vision, and teaches me a very practical lesson.

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Boston District.

Roston Preachers' Meeting. - Bishop Lawaddressed the meeting, Nov. 27, Advance in Meeting the Varied Prob-Today." In brief he said: (1) There he advance in intellectual lines. The an minister should be above all things oth seeker. The only safety for the The safe way is not simply to answer tial lunch was provided. upon Christian doctrines, but to have ned men so far in the van of Chrisught that they will be able to show bristian doctrines have their ground in the emotions and in the heart, but in the relation of the church and the to the social problems of the day. arger places family life is giving way promiscuous social life. Reference e to the work of St. Bartholomew's ouse in New York. (3) In personal ritual relations there should be ad-When a stranger asks who is the his community who is on the whole life, the answer would be, the minisch and such a church. The final not institutionalism, not dogmas

G.W. Mansfield, president, opened the at 10.30 o'clock, Dec. 4. Dr. whitsher, of Lynn, read the Scriptures and offered prayer. The class-meeting was

personal character.

Venton Lower Falls. - On Monday eveng. Nov. 20, was delivered the third lecture the series now being given in this church. was by Dr. Ramsay, of Boston, and enstically enjoyed, and was pronounced v good judges one of the most elequent lectares ever delivered in the city of Newton.

Resimdale. - In the absence of the pastor, Rev. F. N. Upham, Sunday, Nov. 26, the tian home and quickened the consciences of day was devoted, both morning and evening, the interests of the Roworth League Set-

Jamaica Plain, First Church. - Rev. James Yeames was happily surprised recently the receipt of a letter from a lady of an ther denomination, expressing interest in the work of his church and enclosing a check for \$100 to aid in meeting the current expenses U.

Worcester. - We are in the midst of a rethos. E. Murphy, son of Francis Murphy, sme methods as his father and is considered many as second only to John B. Gough in portraitures of intemperate life and powerlitical temperance, but urges personal total cast. The Association is invited stinence and personal influence. He is a thoroughly Christian man, and his greatest power at times is a holy unction which adds weight to burning words. Over 10,000 have already signed the pledge and put on the blue ribbon within the two weeks. We hope that n the pending election it will be the death ow to license in our city.

Our Thanksgiving services were poorly at f the Times" - somewhat darkly colored, t wholesome. How pitiful that the large His house to thank Him! On the even-Thanksgiving, Bishop Keane, rector of Washington University, addressed a Cathocaudience on "The Future of Religion." Your correspondent took the opportunity to bear him and was well paid. It was an ora worthy of Massillon or Bourdalone arly, logical, elequent in both thought and diction, and delivered in a most graceful and forcible style. It was full of confidence the permanency of religious truth and in ultimate triumph of Christ's kingdom. He plead for the absolute separation of at that could be challenged by the most arhave I listened to a man of such power.

We regret to hear of the death of Rev. ter Stratton's wife, of Oakdale. Sister ratton had been ill for nearly a year, and scently went to Colorado in hopes of recov But it was not to be. She died in over, Nov. 25, and will be buried in Leomer, Dec. 2. Bro. Stratton will have the upathy of all his brethren.

Between twenty and thirty will be received Trinity Church as the fruit of the two eks' special services in November. Preprations are being made in all our churches revival meetings during January, and

Worth Boston District.

Watertown. - Bishop Mallalieu preached an able sermon at the church Sunday morn- saved it from destruction.

nerville, Breadway Church. - On Sunday, Nov. 26, 20 of the converts of the late revival were immersed by Rev. F. K. Stratton at the baptistery of the Winter Hill Bap-Church, Rav. Mr. Day, the pastor, assist-

Lowell, Worthen St. - The Lord's work is pering. Conversions, renewed consecraion of members, a faithful and beloved pas- Two of these were in the Catholic church. tor, and God's blessing on the work combine At one in the Methodist church Thomas E. Leagne is active, especially in its weekly dred. Deacon Geo. W. Swan, city missionprayer-meeting, gathering large numbers every Sunday evening to its service. Rev G. C. Osgood, pastor.

St. Paul's, Lynn. - Two were received by letter and 2 from probation at the commun ion service last Sunday. Rev. L. W. Stap'es, itual interests show improvement. Nov. 5,

now spreading throughout his church. At a very largely attended.

Winthrop. - The Methodist and Baptist Churches are holding union revival services under the leadership of Rev. J. H. Weber, evangelist. Mighty outpourings of the Spirit are manifested from day to day. Crowds are in attendance; 125 have knelt at the altar. The town is aroused as never before.

St. Luke's, Lynn. - Rev. L. P. Causey, appreciatively of Mrs. Col. Caldwell and Mr. pastor, in a note to this office, writes mos

Geo. H. Newhall, who are carrying out the wishes of their sainted mother, Mrs. Isaac Newhall, by continuing to help in every way this church. The pastor's family are given a home in the old family mansion, and the church itself is built upon a part of the estate. A lot of land for a parsonage has also been presented to the trustees by Mrs. Cald-

W. F. M. S. - A meeting of the Lynn District W. F. M. S. was held in Reading Nov. 22. The morning was a very stormy rch is to receive every new thought and one, and the forenoon session resolved itself that comes well attested and well into a social gathering. At noon a substan-

well. The church is growing in all depart-

ments.

Mrs. H. L. Wriston, the new district secretary of the second division of the district, presided. After the devotional exercises, reports from the auxiliaries were read and delegates from the Baptist and Congregational societies eper reason. (2) There should also be gave some accounts of the work in their respective churches. Miss Clara Cushman gave a thrilling address on the condition of women O. Sherburne, P. E. All former pastors are corin China and the need of greater facilities in dially invited to be present. the medical department in that country. At her suggestion action was taken in regard to organizing this part of the district under the W. H. M. S. will be held in Everett, Thursnew constitution adopted at the annual meeting. After some discussion it was voted to so organize with the following officers: President, Mrs. J. F. Alien; recording secretary, sted for his justice and charity and Mrs. J. F. Small; corresponding secretary, at treatment of the different prob-Magee. We take great pleasure in being the first to organize under the new constitution. MRS. H. L. WRISTON, Sec.

The fall meeting of the Lynn District Ministers' Wives' Association was held at Peabody, Nov. 8, with Mrs. J. Rand Wood. The attendance at these meetings is steadily increasing - a sure proof of the hold the Association is gaining among its members. There were thirty present at this meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. J. O. Knowles. Mrs. Holway, of Salem, conducted devotional The Wonders of the Sky." It was services, and after the business session the following program was listened to with interest and thoughtful attention: A paper on "The Model Home," by Mrs. Townsend, of Winthrop, presented a high ideal of the Christhe mothers, lifting the thoughts of all to the perfect heavenly home where all earthly dement - Revs. R. H. Walker and Gaetano types are no more. Mrs. Wriston, Mrs. Conte speaking in the forenoon, and Mrs. Thurston, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Wood then Heims and Miss Cooke in the evening. A gave a very fine vocal selection entitled, "Bow generous collection was taken.

Down Thine Ear." Mrs. G. F. Eaton, of Salem, entertained us most charmingly with a paper of "Recollections and Impressions of the World's Fair," and while bringing back pleasant experiences to some, introduced a reality into the thoughts of others about this wonder of the age, which was very delight ful. Mrs. Higgins, of Maple St., Lynn, read a poem, " The Mother's Letter," and Mrs. Wriston, of Maplewood, favored the meeting with a fine solo, after which Mrs. Ward, of Broadway, Lynn, read a paper on "The Relue ribbon fame. The son follows the ligious Work of the Fair," giving a brief résumé of the extra meetings held by Mr. Moody and his coadjutors in and about Chi- 14, Reading; cago. This closed the program, which was 17, Maiden Centre; unusually full and highly appreciated, and ful appeals to the people to sign the pledge.

Mr. Murphy does not identify himself with

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Springfield District.

State St., Springfield. - Beginning with Nov. 24, this church celebrated the 20th anniversary of the dedication of the present edifice. On Friday evening the Ladies' Sotended, but an excellent sermon was preached cial Union gave a reunion supper at which Rev. W. N. Richardson, on "The Signs all the Methodist pastors of the city were 8, East Gloucester; present and many friends of the church. The evening was devoted to speech-making and reading of letters of congratulation. On 8, Rockport; najority of Christian people cannot give God Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. W. H. Mer- 9, Essex; edith. gave an interesting and instructive 11, Wellington; edith, gave an interesting and instructive historic sermon. The day was one of interest to the people and profit to the church. They feel that there is much to encourage them. They hold an important central loca tion in the city, the church being easily ac cessible from all points. On Monday evening the anniversary exercises concluded with an business of this important quarter. If change able and eloquent sermon by Rev. Robert R Meredith, of New York, who was pastor at fying me in season. I must have the able and eloquent sermon by Rev. Robert R State St. when the present church was built.

Thanksgiving. - A union service of State St., St. Luke's and Trinity was held with rch and State, and said nothing of mo- Grace Church on Thanksgiving morning. The sermon was preached by Rev. Henry American Protestant patriot. Seldom Tuckley. Asbury Church, having severa years ago adopted the policy of an annual Thanksgiving day service, will pursue its usual course, with preaching by the pastor.

Epworth League. - The District League under the efficient leadership of Rev. C. M. Fryeburg & Stowe, 2; W. Durham & N. Pownal Hall and his able cabinet, is doing a splendid work of organization for the year. On Monday evening, Dec. 4, there was an enthusiastic gathering of the Leagues of the district at the State St. Church, to welcome and hear an address from the general secretary, Rev Edwin A. Scheil, Ph. D. The young Harpswell & Orr's Is'd, Rumford, 18, p m, 19; Leaguers gave Dr. Schell an enthusiastic audience.

ellent symposium of the current week on Revivals."

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Trinity. — The church has occasion for esercial thanksgiving in consideration of the fact that their church building escaped the flames in Savinafield. fire consumed everything up to the back of Phipsburg, 1; the church, and it is said that only the absence | West Bath, 2; of windows in that part of the building Bath, Beacon St., 3, 4, N. Auburn 20; C. A. L.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Norwich District.

At Manchester, Rev. J. Tregaskis and people are thoroughly awake all along the line. The town has recently voted "No" on the license question by 160 majority. A series of union mass temperance meetings was held. encourage the church. The Epworth Murphy addressed an audience of nine hun ary of Norwich, addressed the one in the Congregational church. The harvest concert of the Methodist church was a notable affair. Large numbers were in attendance. It netted \$40. The Sunday-school has had an addition of sixty scholars since Conference The congregations have grown and the spir-

6 persons joined by certificate and 10 by probation. Cottage meetings have been held writes of the blessed revival interest with excellent results, and will be continued. The North Grosvenordale charge is enjoyrecent communion service 6 were received on ing a high degree of prosperity. The pastor, Probation. A father, mother, son and Rev. G. H. Hastings, and people have been daughter all came together to the altar for for several months engaged in revival work. reception. The Sunday evening services are The revival began in Jane, and, without evangelistic help or special meetings or excitement of any kind, a steady and thorough revival has been going on ever since and still continues with constantly increasing power More than sixty persons have requested prayers; more than forty give evidence of being happily converted, and a goodly number have entered into the fullness of the blessing of the Gospel of Christ. Several confirmed backsliders of long standing have

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HERALD CALENDAR.

Cambridgeport. League, at Grace Ch., Worcester Manchester Dis. Preachers' Meeting, at

Goffstown ub-District Epworth League Convenvention, at Attleboro', Mass., Place. Time. Bishop.

. E. So'ern, Brockton, Mass., April 4, Warren New York, New York, N.Y., 4, Foundation of the Troy, Cohoes, N.Y., 11 Wassers Troy, Cohoes, N. Y., "II, Warren II, Warren N. Hamps're, Claremont, N. H., "II, Foss New England, Waltham, Mass., "II, Fitzgerald Vermont. Bradford, Vt., "I8, Warren I8, Foss Vermont, Waltham, Wash, "I8, Foss III, Fo East Maine, Houlton, Me., May 9, Foss

REOPENING .- The M. E. Church at Fairfax REOPENING.—The M. E. Church at Father.

Vi., will be reopened and rededicated Dec. 19. Bev.

R. L. Bruce will preach the dedicatory sermon.

In the evening there will be a sermon by Rev. L.

O. Sherburne. P. E. All former pastors are cor-

W. H. M. S. - A meeting of the Lynn District port of the General Board of Managers at Toledo, O., from Miss M. L. Jacobs, and a ques-tion drawer. Afternoon session at 2 o'clock. Miss Huff will teil of her work among the Porturuese in the North End of Boston; also other good speakers. Dinner will be served by the Everett ladies. All are cordially invited.

Mrs. LLOYD A. SANBORN, Dist. Sec'y. THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. ty - all baths and all remedial appliances. CONFERENCE COURSE OF STUDY. Members of Annual Conferences, and all on trial therein, should insert this note in their Disciplines .

The Bishops have agreed on the following changes in the Conference Course of Study: FIRST YEAR.

Change Item 2 so as to read as follows : -Exegesis - Selections from the Gospels." . SECOND YEAR. Change Item 2 so as to read as follows:—
"Exegesis—Selections from Pauline Epistles.

Change Item 1 so as to read as follows :-Exegesis - Selections from the Pentateuch." FOURTH YEAR. Change Item 1 so as to read as follows:— "Exegesis — Selections from Isaish."

These changes will take effect in January, 1894 The Tractates on Exegesis of Bishop Warren and Dr. Horswell are recommended to candidates, By order and on behalf of the Board of Bishop E. G. ANDREWS, Secretary

New York, May 18, 1893. * Examining Committees will make selection or Exegesis, and notify those concerned early in

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. LYNN DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. 24, Mt. Beilingham;

24, Tapleyville: 25, Marblehead; 27, 28, Ipswich; 29, Medford First Ch.; 31, Belmont Ch.

, Lafayette St.; 16, Maple St.; 18, a m, Common St.; , Trinity; , Wesley Church; 18, p m, Broadway; 7, Peabody; 8, Bradford; 20, Orient Heights 21, Beverly; 11, a m, Bay View; 22, Meridian St.; 23, Groveland; 25, Melrose; 26, Melrose, Q. C.; 3, Cliftondale; 27, Revere;

4. Faulkner: 12, South St.;

30, East Saugus; 31, Parker St. APRIL, 1. a m. Wilmington: 1. p m. Ballardvale. I hope this arrangement will facilitate the

17, Middleton; 18, a m, South St.;

28, St. Luke's; 25, a m, Washington St. 25, p m, People's Ch'ch;

28, Winthrop;

18, p m, Swampscott; 20, Pratt Memorial;

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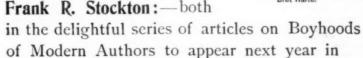
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PASSING AWAY.

Yes, I go; I may not stay; All I ve loved have passed away; Strangers now are those I meet Coldly passing on the street. From earth's bonds I would be free; Friendly Death, I welcome thee

Little now for me to do. Long the way I've struggled through; Weary now, I sigh for rest, By life's burdens sore distressed. Grant me now a swift release, End the conflict, give me peace.

I have filled my threescore years. Strangely marked by smiles and tears; Fearless met the battle's shock, Stood with feet upon the Rock; Now the sword drops from my hand, I can only cheer the band.

Borne upon my battered shield, As the Grecian mother gave To her son the shield and glaive: This, or on it." from the field. "Fall you may, but scorn to yield!" Trust Him who is " strong to save."

. I would choose to leave the field.

Giad to fill the victor's grave; Cong'ror through His kingly power, Shout, "O death, where is thy sting i Whence, O grave, thy triumph bring?

On, O Christian soldier, on, Till the final vict ry's won! Soon the conflict will be o'er, Fears disturb thy peace no more; In His kingdom resting there. Each His triumphs then shall share.

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SHE DID NOT KNOW.

She did not know, dear child, how much Our hearts did rest in her; How much the joy and comfort of our days Fit wed in the current of her life; How oft we thought and talked and hoped for her; What music to our ears Came in the sweet "Good-byes" that floated back Whene er she left her nome

How could sue know? We had not learned the half, And yet we loved her so. She did not know how friends she prized Did love and honor her, Feeling her life bade them be true to all things good; To serve with gladsomeness Our other larger home, God s church. Hamble

And loyal as a child, In her was found the wisdom that the gentle have, That lives with peace,
That hopes when suns are low, and still toils on
From very faithfult ess.

In going up and down the world's highways, E'en strangers marked Her spotless purity, and tribute gave. Such souls shire everywhere. Into the hearts and minds of little ones The kind young teacter cropped good seed.

Doth she know now how deep it feil, how sure The harvest that shall be?
We long to tell her how she helped us all,
And see the joy-light in her eyes.

We do not know how much the Lord can do With earthly tools that lie Obedient in His hand; how many turn into new

Led by the trail of light That follows those who walk in righteousness. They passing on, intent

For heaven is one long harvest-home, With sheaves still coming iu.

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THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL

For lesser pangs we had filled earth with cries Of wild and angry grief that would be heard; But when the heart is broken - not a word.

God puts consolation only where He has Arst put pain. - Madam Swetchine.

- Linah Mulock Oraik.

To " cease to do evil" is not enough, even if it were easily accomplished. "Learn to do well" is infinitely more important, and that means to learn Christ. Paul went to the walk in the Spirit we shall not fulfil the lusts of the flesh. The only way to get sin out of your life is to get the root of sin out of your heart, and the only sure process is to give Jesus the heart and enthrone Him there. Mark Hopkins has well said: " The beauty on the surface of daily life is from the central principle within, as the beauty on the cheek heart." - Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D.

olation of the elements than a garden with the hedges trodden down, the pathways grown over with grass, and the beds unclean with weeds. And this is the secret of the world's scorn directed against the churches. The neglected garden is a reproach and an eyesore. The members of a church have, therefore, a great co-operative task to cultivate their garden, and they must pass from the decalogue of the Old Testament to the decalogue of the New. By the punctual obof these commandments which our Beloved has given to us, we shall win His presence, and where He comes the sweet lilies blow; and, as if He were Himself the branches bear abundant fruit. -Rev. R. F. Horton.

Nothing can rest us, nothing bring us comfort, Save just the knowledge that God knows it all— Knows all our grief, knows all our desolation, Yet bids us "Come" obedient to His call.

So in the twilight we will lay our sorrows
Down at the feet of Him who promised "
To all the tired ones, sad and heavy laden,
Weary with waiting and by care opprest.

Unending love shall spur to brave ende vor, Strength will be given us to bear our pain, And some day, somewhere, in the far-off future, Life's bitter losses will be turned to gain.

Self-sacrificing we must be when the hap-piness of others is involved, or when our own later and better good waits to be enhance temperate, chaste we must be; self-de niers of the merely worldly, self-deniers of the body's baser hungers, of the mind's inferior desires. Generous we must be - full of sympathy for others; lovers of our worldbrothers and world-sisters; never avaricious, never unjust, never even thoughtless of others good. Patient, also, with men, and with daily events, must we be; patient with men's weaknesses and sins; patient under the daily

crossings and disappointments of our own

side of truth and right; strong to be the must look after her a little, she seems teachhelpers of the helpless, the teachers of the lignorant, the lifters-up of the abased. And then — blessedness shall come to us! — James H. West, in "Uplifts of Heart and Hannah came again with the basket of Gwardian

We think too often of our bereavements, as if God took away the friend, ending his life, just to chasten or punish us. But we have no right to take so narrow a view of God's de sign in the removal of loved ones from our side. His purpose concerns them as well as us. They are called away because their work on earth is done, and higher service in other spheres awaits them. To them death is gain, promotion, translation. The event itself, in its primary significance, is a joyous and blessed one. The sorrow which we experience in their removal is but an incident. God cannot take them home to glory from our side without giving us pain. But we must not reverse this order and think that the primary and of the calling arrange our pelored. mary end of the calling away of our beloved ones is to chasten us, or to cause us to suffer. No doubt there is blessing for us as well as for them in their leaving us, since all things work together for good to them that love God; but we unduly exaggerate our own importance when we think of God as laying a beautiful life low in death merely to teach us some lesson or give to us some blessing. J. R. Miller, D. D.

Above all things we need Him in our lives. In running our race we must look to Jesus. Sometimes in using other helps we forget Him, and largely crowd Him out of our lives; even the best of men do this. Our liability to err here is strikingly set forth by the noted dream of Junius, one of the old, old saints of by-gone years. Junius was perfectly satisfied with himself and with his success in life. His dream was this: One night a stranger came into his room and greeted him with a smile, and asked him, "Junius, how is your zeal?" Conceiving of Conceiving of his zeal as a physical quantity, Junius put his hand into his bosom, and brought his zeal forth and presented it to the stranger for inspection. The stranger took it and put it into the scales which he carried, and care fully weighed it. "One hundred pounds," he exclaimed. Junius was pleased. The stranger, pushing his investigation further, broke the mass into atoms, and put all into a crucible, and put the crucible into the fire; when the mass was thoroughly fused, he took it out and set it down to cool. It congealed in cooling, and when turned out on the hearth exhibited a series of lavers or strata, all of which fell apart at the touch of the hammer The stranger severely tested and weighed each, and took careful notes. When he had finished, he presented the analysis to Junius. The paper of notes read thus: "Analysis of the zeal of Junius, a candidate for the crown of glory. His zeal amounts, in all, to one hundred pounds. Bigotry, ten pounds; per-sonal ambition, twenty-three pounds; love of praise, nineteen pounds; pride of denomina-tion, fifteen pounds; pride of talent, fourteen pounds; love of authority, twelve pounds; love to fellow-man, three pounds; love to Jesus Christ, four pounds." When he read the paper, Junius was smitten with instantaconviction, and cried to heaven, "O Christ, take Junius out of my life, and put Thyself into it. Help me to live by Thee and for Thee!" Like the reconstructed Junius, we should make Christ our goal in life. The building up of self, and the winning of the approbation of the good, should be made secordary and contributory to our loyalty to Christ. - DAVID GREGG, D. D., in "Our

MRS. KENT'S CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

HE sat in the physician's consulting-room, a little brown-clad figure, half lost in the depths of the great crimson chair, to which, a few moments since, he had motioned her for examination. Her hands were clasped for examination. Her hands were clasped brother's widow shall come by herself, and together, and her brown eyes—they had I'll just devote myself to thawing her out.

ous, I think, though it would soon become so.

Nellie about the crayoning, and go again.

My old women I'll visit. I can't read to
as keeping pace with the world's advance was con-Rest is what your eyes need. You will have to put by this art work of yours for a few months, at least. It is that, with the low J nnie shall spend Christmas week in towstate of your health, perhaps, that has caused | She can do what I can't at the church, and the trouble. Don't touch it for three months, then see. Meanwhile, get all the air, all the sleep, all the recreation you can; and, with done. What do you think, Lamp?" the treatment I've prescribed here, I'm sure you'll soon be feeling better." And Dr. Gage folded the prescription he had written, whirled around in his office-chair, rose, pocketed his

fee, and bowed his visitor out. She, Mrs. Helen Kent, shut her purse with a nervous click, and returned it to her shopping-bag with hands that trembled, she hardly knew whether from relief or disappointment. And her thoughts danced, too It was delightful to know that no dread core of the matter when he told us that if we eclipse or painful disease threatened her throbbing and blurred eyes; but to give up her work for months, and just now - it made

her half sick to think of it. "Though to be sure, now that that instal ment is paid on the house, it isn't so bad. There are only two payments left now. I of health is from the central force at the can wear my green suit another winter by getting a cape and having the bonnet made over. Boots and such things Henry gets anyway; and we've been very thrifty with No one questions that a garden uncultivated is no garden at all. I would rather the housekeeping this fall, as he is away all have the wild mooriand and the lovely design. day, and I've been so busy that there was no time for company if we had wanted it. The worst of it is about my Christmas presents.

of the year for me." She had walked swiftly, and was already at her own door. Letting herself in with a latch-key, she entered from the hall the sunny corner-room, which was half studio and half sitting-room, and where she usually took her the solitary midday lunch.

She was a busy woman. The pictures that son. grew so rapidly under her pencil found admir- glad home life that she shared for a little ers everywhere, and brought back to her from art-rooms and picture-stores, from exchanges and from offices of magazines and newspapers, crisp checks and delightful newspapers, crisp checks and delightful came, too, and was cheered and drawn out of drafts. And how far, yes, and how fast, the dollars had gone! There had been a constant about her. Hannah, untaught, uncouth and dollars had gone! There had been a constant temptation to do more and more.

single bank-bill and a check or two from the Day, leaving Mrs. Kent, tired but blissfully desk beside her. She counted it all carefully, making some calculations thereafter on the back of one of her calling cards. " One warm house dress I must have, and must get it made. Dark sewing hurts my eyes as much as any work with pen or pencil. My mis- so little money to spare!

"Did you speak, mum?" "You may bring some wood, Hannah;" and, as the girl disappeared, "I could get crossings and disappointments of our own lives—not seeking only our own self-pleasing. And strong must we be, moreover, on the place to fit her for another, poor thing. I

wood, and clattered out again, shutting the would have fretted the nerves of her mistress. seven years. But Mrs. Kent was thinking again, half aloud: "There are at least twenty, yes, 16, woman suffrage was carried, over the opposition twenty-five, people for whom I had planned of the government, by the decisive vote of 147 to some special gift. I meant that they should | 126. all be really helpful gifts. I believe I never counted so much on a Christmas before. I never thought so much about my friends. dens. It is a hollow piercer, through which poison There are the girls in my clast. I said I is conveyed to the very heart of the root of a stubwould put a bit of brightness into the life of born weed, causing it to shrivel up in a very short each one of them. And there are two or three of Madame Fraye's seamstresses across the way, that I know just a little, and was going to remember. I've seen them at evening meetings; and that pale Miss Clark at Worthing's; they are all our own church peo-

And I can't do the illuminated texts for my old women. Father and mother and sister Sue have had theirs in advance, on account eral secretary of the Young Women's Christian Asscof Sue's wedding. But there are all of Henry's folks - that mournful Aunt Louisa, poor Lo,' as he calls her with a dreadful pun, and his brother's widow, so reserved and fastidious and sensitive, and the cousins at the Elms,' the Bradfords, who send us such exquisite things every year. I haven't even called on them this season, and there were others; and I can do nothing."

ness, in its lesser and nearer effects.

"I suppose I am very silly," she said, at last, "when it might have been a real trouble. And there will be some way to do."

She said this aloud, but broke off suddenly, and sat for some time in thoughtful silence, while Lamp, the dog, sat beside her. Presently she said: "Yes, I think I can do it, them good. Lamp, where's my pencil gone work there in night classes with the expectation of again?

They found it between them, and she wrote down her names with a momentary pause before each, and a gleeful flourish at its end, dent Disz of Mexico, some of the finest pieces of em while Lamp accompanied with a particularly broidery in the exhibit of Mexican women at Chiloud thumping of his brown tail.

"You see, Lamp, I can give every one of these people a little bit of a good time, a wee drop of comfort, maybe a real lift on the way. Won't that do for Christmas giving? with careful knots, in themselves ornamental, into a I am like Peter, and I say in my heart to each species of canvas, upon which a pattern is embroidof them, 'Silver and gold have I none; but ered with a darning stitch. Another of these gowns such as I have give I thee.' Who knows has three kinds of work upon it - drawn, open, emwhether, in His name, it may not be a real, tiny alms at the Beautiful Gate, yes, and even make it easier for some maimed one to rise and waik? Anyway, I'll make it a real Christmas, a Christ-offering. "I've thought it ail out. There are my

girls. I'll bave each of them here for a day and night. I'll fix up the yellow room on purpose. And Josie Bird, who has no home, shall stay over Sunday with me, and so shall that Miss Clark. Madame's girls I'll ask in made all the trouble that had brought her here — were raised, in half-dreading expectancy of the doctor's verdict.

It came at last. "The difficulty is not serishe'll be delighted. And Henry, and Hannah, well. I'll give them more time, an a little more of myself. Maybe that's what I haven't

what the neighbors will say. I hope I sha'n't know, if it isn't pleasant. But I must be s better neighbor for Christmas. I shall have time, and a tongue, and hands and feet. It seemed for a minute, there at the doctor's, that my life would be empty without my work. Why, it's full of opportunities, and I shouldn't wonder if it were going to be a Neither does the credit of this change rest upon com-

The weeks went by, and the neighbors did

" Mrs. Kent can't be so very poorly, she goes out a good deal." She has lots of company, and she's fixed up her house a great deal. I was in there yesterday, and I never saw it look so cozy. she helps about the work herself."

"She had my little Gracie in there all the afternoon, Tuesday," said a third, tired-looking woman, "so I could get out to do a little shopping and get the air." "She looks bright and well, I'm sure,"

rejoined the first speaker, eager to carry her point. "Folks like her can't be sick." "But not everybody will forget it, and do something for other folks, too," said the tired But Mrs. Kent knew nothing of this. Day

by day the torturing eyes grew less painful and the strained nerves relaxed their tension worst of it is about my Christmas presents.

I was planning so much on the strength of what I could earn between now and Christmas time, for they're usually the best weeks of the year for me."

and the stranct nerves reliaved their tension, and grew steadily calm and strong.

She had carried out her plans. The Christmas giving, of which her husband alone knew, and he only in part, went steadily forward, through bright, busy, even merry,

days. To give is to share. To serve is to be served, and to be satisfied, oftentimes, in the service, all unexpectedly. So Mrs. Kent Each of her girls had a visit with her long to be remembered, yielding willingly to the spell of such holy and happy influences as seemed a fit part of the holy, happy sea-

son. The old aunt, grown sad, and ma sour, found sweetness undreamed of in while, and showed, too, that love and ter tending to bloom again. The widowed sister careless, found a friend in her mistress, and She sat down dejectedly before the open fire, took out her purse and emptied it into her lap, adding to the tiny heap of silver a went home, however, just before Christmas greater. If she has kept her strength and talents went home, however, just before Christmas greater. If she has kept her strength and talents went home, however, just before Christmas greater. If she has kept her strength and talents went home, however, just before Christmas greater. content, to keep the day restrully, in that peace that is one of the season's own gifts, but which so many of us thrust away in our

very eagerness about its fit observance.

Christmas morning found her bending over an illustrated edition of "The Vision of Sir "From my girls, and they have oney to spare! With grateful love sionary subscription and special offering are almost due. I don't see how I can spend one dollar for Christmas presents."

"Did you sneak, mum?"

so little money to spare: With gratarul love and Christmas prayers. The dear children! Was it because they knew I loved the poem? And I think I quoted a bit one day. Ah! they have marked it with a card,—

'Not what we give, but what we share, For the gift without the giver is bare; Who gives himself with his alms feeds three, Himself, his hungering neighbor, and Me.' - OLIVE E. DANA, in Golden Rule.

ABOUT WOMEN.

- The only woman filling an editorial chair in India is Miss Alice Goodall, who conducts the Simla

- Mrs. Catherine Murdock has been keeper of door after her with a bang tha; ordinarily Rondout Light, on the Hudson River, for thirty-

-In the British House of Commons, on Nov.

- Mrs. Grafton Ross, an English woman, has invented a tool for killing obnoxious weeds in gar-

- Mrs. Mary G. Wilkinson, founder of the Young Woman's Christian Home, Washington, recently died in that city. She was a member of the Metropolitan M. E. Church, and was formerly of Springfield, Ohio.

- Miss Sylvia L. De Long, daughter of the Arctic explorer, ex Lieut. G. W. De Long, who lost his "Cousin Jennie will lose the picture I was life in the "Jeannette" expedition, at her marriage going to do for her. She didn't know about to Dr. Walter Sands Mills, of Stamford, Conn., during it; but I am disappointed for her, she has so the ceremony carried in her hand the prayer-book few pretty things, and she does leve them so. found lying by the side of her dead father when his body was discovered.

- Mrs. Annie Bryant Gillet has been chosen genciation. Mrs. Gillet is the wife of the late Dr. Gillet, who for many years was superintendent of instruction at the Florida Chautaugua Assembly.

- "Marion Harland," who went abroad a few weeks ago, has undertaken an interesting pilgrimage, for which she has been planning for twenty years. With her grown up son she proposes to journey through the Holy Land from Jaffa to Damascus, and country, and will seek to gain an intimate knowledge Like many another, Mrs. Kent forgot the of life and customs among the Bedouins, the Druses real danger averted, and almost, for the time, of Carmel, the lepers, the inmates of a harem, and the chief part of her trouble, her long idle- other peculiar people. The journey has been laid out and provided for in detail by Louis Klopsch, proprietor of the Christian Herald of New York.

- One of the few successful women designers of wall paper in this country is Miss Lula B. George, formerly of Galesburg, Illinois, and now of New York. She is attached to one of the best known wallpaper firms as a member of their corps of designers, and is noted as having drawn a Chinese szalea wallpaper of which there were sold nearly 300,000 rolls. Lamp. Don't you? I can give them something; Miss George studied her profession at the Art Stuperhaps they'll never recognize it, but it'll do dents' League in this city, and still continues her fitting herself to do the highest forms of wall deco-

-By the request of Mrs. Diaz, the wife of Presicago have been presented to Mrs. Cleveland. Among the things, which are many in number, are three long baby dresses. One of them has the whole front breadth of that Spanish work which consists in drawing the thread of the linen cambric and making it. broidered and lace work.

THE ART OF NOT GROWING OLD.

T has not been many years since the art of growing old gracefully was one of the arts considered necessary for every woman to acquire when she reached the age of thirty five. From that time forth she was to let herself gently down from everything to lunch, separately. They bring their lunch in a paper. Henry's aunt shall come for a Rubicon of her grace and her charm. Poetty toilettes week, the very first of the month. And his and becoming hats were for her ridiculously frivoshe might have indulged in before was to be laid

them; but, thanks to my mother, I know lots cerned, or, at least, contributing towards it. Her of the very dearest chapters by heart. Cousin mission thenceforth, if married, was to keep the domestic wheels well oiled, wear caps and spectacles, and benignly view from her chimney corner the tri umphal march of the younger members of her circle.

If she was so unfortunate as to be stranded, un erated, but more than that she could hardly ex-

But the fin de s'ècle has changed all that. Now the great art in life is not to grow old at all, and it no longer seems necessary to judge age by years. No that gray hair and spectacles have been eliminated. plexion specialists. But women have been emanci pated from the idea that age comes with years, and that youthful feelings are compatible only with youthful birthdays. They have found that active exercise, change of scene, and a constant, ready sympathy with the world's progress, leave no time to mourn over the flight of years. They do not feel old, they forget that they are old, and, virtually, they

are not old. The fashions uphold them in this Nirrana of change and age. Modes are the same for débutantes and matrons. With girls and grandmothers alike the vital question is, "Is it becoming?" not, "Is it too youthful?" And daughters and mothers may be equally picturesque, or equally "1830," without arousing criticism. The milliner with the temerity to offer an "old lady's bonnet," even if her customer is in the seventies, would not find herself popu-

lar nowadays. A case in point is that of a dressmaker who ad vised a lady verging upon eighty not to select the

costume of pale blue that she had under consider " I think," said the indiscreet autocrat of gowns that old ladies look their best in gray or black."

"I agree with you," cheerfully assented the youth-"When I am old I shall wear ful (?) customer. gray or black." Of course the gates of youth must some time close

behind us, but they are less inexorable in these latter days, and thirty-five is no longer the bogie it was of yore. A woman can be young, freshly, vividly young, but once, though the period of adolescence of ripened faculties, of perfection, may endure without going to seed until the day comes

"When the house will be quiet and she be at rest

With a single white rose on her motion At thirty-five a woman is reaching the zenith of her powers. She has gained experience, her impulses have become reasons, her culture is at its height; while her beauty and charm are not less than at fresh, as a member of society she is more delightful than those much younger; and educational posts and literary positions that would never be offered to her much younger sister are open to her.

In some notable instances, thirty-five has been the starting point of an enviable career in letters. Amelia E. Barr only then needed and found her powers. " H. H." never had thought of writing until she reached that age, yet what a beautiful work was accomplished by her before she found her resting place in the shadow of the Rocky Mountains.

Still, the dear old grandmother, in kerchief and cap, sitting by her fireside in a list-bottomed rocker. clicking knitting-needles and crooning hymns, or slowly turning her Bible leaves at life's sunset hour, is a lovely picture that may not be wholly supplanted all so familiar to you that I need not mention any noon.

al novel. grandmothers as with Miss Thackeray's angels: a well-ventilated room. Before you drop off to Will there not be some comforting ones, shabby and alone, providing it is hot, though lemonade, some aching, earth-bound hearts than the giorious radiance have done all that can be done under the of brighter spirits?" - ALETHE LOWBE CRAIG, in circumstances, and it is safe to predict that The Outlook.

"Sufficient Unto the Day."

"Do you gain anything by these great day's works?" a middle-aged woman asked her neighbor. a young woman who had done her family washing and at three o'clock in the afternoon was found at the ironing-board.

Frankly the young housekeeper answered: "No; and I was wondering, as you rang my bell, why it is to an abnormal fermentative change taking place in that I am usually left by the procession. I believe the stomach. that by overdoing one day, I am unfitted for the work that comes with the days which follow."

were taking a good nap, and would not hear me."

As the comfortable, bealthy and handsome woman took leave of her young admirer, the former whis- of harm, and have therefore sought to relieve the dispered, " Reserve a part of your best self for other tress in other ways. years; sufficient unto the day is the work thereof." thence to Beyrout. She will wear the costume of the And the ironing waited for ironing day. - Good one of the best means of accomplishing this end.

Bits of Fun.

"I hear Smith has got married to a Southern lady." "Yes; he went South to save his lungs and lost his heart." — Exchange.

"Your hair ain't wet," said little Tommy to Mr. Fiyer, who had called at the Yerger mansi "No, of course; what made you think my hair was wet?" he asked, very much surprised. "I heard pa tell ma that you couldn't keep your head above

— Justice: "How do you explain your being found inside Col. Ginger's chicken-coop last night?"

Jackson: "De trufe is, jedge, I made all my arrangeme te ter git up arly in de mornin', an' I want d to sleep where I cud heah do roossers crow.

Rosalie: "Have you seen Mr. Barlow latery?" May: "Yes. He calls now about twice a week, and he's awfully convenient." Resalie: "Why, May Flower, how can you stand him? He's so big and clumsy, and always bragging about his weight." May: "Oh, yes; and that's just it. I've been collecting autumn leaves to press, and Mr. Barlow has been very kind about them. All the ti-he's making his call he sits on the book for me." Harper's Bazar.

- " Were you ever shot in the war, colonel? asked the young woman of the warrior, after listen ing to some of his exceedingly blood-curdling reminiscences of the late unpleasantness. "Once only. A bullet struck me right here," putting his hand directly over his heart. "Dear me!" she cried. "Wby didn't it kill you? That is where your heart is." "True," returned the colonel, "it is where my heart is now; but at the time I was shot, fortunately enough, my heart was in my mouth." — Exchange.

— "Isn't there something the matter with the feet in this poem?" asked the editor. "Sir," replied the haughty man, who stood by his desk, "I am a poet, not a chiropodist."— Washington Star. - "Have you any lobsters today?" asked Mrs.

"Have you any loosters today?" asked Mrs.
Honeymoon. "Yes, ma'sm," said the fishman,
"here is a fresh lot." "Oh, dear me, I don't went
them; they are green. Haven't you any riper ones
than these?" - They were talking of the vanity of women

and one of the few women present undertook a de-fense. "Of course," she said, "I admit that women are vain and men are not. Why," she added, with a glance around, "the necktie of the handsomest man in the room is even now up the back of his col-lar." And then she smiled; for every man present had put his hand up behind his neck!

HEALTH NOTES.

Bir James Crichton Browne, the expert on brain were standing by the desk talking with Miss diseases, asserted in a popular lecture recently, that Dutton, Tommy's little bright eyes had spied insomnia is not attended with such disastrous con sequences as is commonly supposed. It is not as rarity to Tommy; he could not remember dangerous as the solicitude of the sufferer. He when he had had one of his own. If only suggested that the brains of literary men, who are the most frequent victims, acquire the trick of the heart, which takes a doze a fraction of a second after store going home, and get some peanut candy. But Lamp was non-committal. His mistress went to the window. "I don't know find refuge in the homes of her friends, and be tolfind refuge in the homes of her friends, and be tolfind refuge in the homes of her friends, and be tolfind refuge in the homes of her friends, and be tolfind refuge in the homes of her friends, and be tolfind refuge in the homes of her friends, and be tolfind refuge in the homes of her friends, and be tolfind refuge in the homes of her friends, and be tolfind refuge in the homes of her friends, and be tolfind refuge in the homes of her friends, and be tolfind refuge in the homes of her friends, and be tolfind refuge in the homes of her friends, and be tolfind refuge in the homes of her friends, and be tolfind refuge in the homes of her friends, and her friends are twenty four. Some brains, in cases of insomnis, Tommy stopped and looked at it every day sleep in sections, different brain centres going off when he went by, and wished so much that duty in turn.

A Good Bed. The main point newadays is the covering. There is a strong temptation to use a quilted cotton com- it, and probably she had ever so many more, fortable, costing a dollar, in preference to a pair of blankets costing five times as much, yet the blankets the harm in his picking it up and keeping it? are far cleaner, sweeter, warmer (for the same weight), and better from a health standpoint in every way. It is needless to add that the good housewif will see to it that bedding and clothes have a daily airing sufficient to abolish entirely the stale, unpleas ant odor which hangs around a bed and indicates the presence of an indefinite amount of ancient efficient Clean sheets and sunshine work wonders with beds If you are compelled to use a modern folding bed, be sure it has ample space for ventilation, and that it is out, but he could not study. He kept thinknever put up in the morning until sun and air have ing of something the teacher in mission worked their miracle of cleansing. - Dr. E. G. school had said only last Sunday. She had WOOD, in The Healthy Home.

Exercise for Weak Hearts.

The popular impression is that if the heart be not it. "Remember, boys," she had said so earstrong it should not be given work which involves strength. In many cases the truth is exactly the reverse. If a child's sense of logic is deficient we have the child study mathematics and other subjects which require logical ability, because we reason that the study of these subjects will tend to develop in the child those faculties which it lacks; the same thing obtains in physical education. A weak hear can be made strong only by those exercises which call for a strong heart. The work must be commenced gradually and done with intelligence; this work needs to be steady and regular, as short distance running, for instance. From this standpoin gymnastics in order to be useful for health should demand the fundamental elements, namely, good digestion, good heart, good lungs, and good nervous systems. - Physical Education.

How to Manage a Cold.

Imagine, if you can, that you consult me or some other physician at this time, and the advice you your engagements if you can and remain at home for an evening or two; or if that cannot be done without serious loss to your business, at least get in as early as you can, if possible before midnight, when the air is raw and biting. You need restrict yourself in othing, and as long as your stomach retains its integrity cater to it. If you need a remedy I know o none more efficient to loosen the bonds of a cold than quinine in a dose of ten grains, to which is added a let containing five grains of Dover's powder Both are simple drugs, and the pharmacist always has them on hand at a trifling cost. Right here let me say that quinine, within proper limits and sensi- never." bly administered, still holds its own against the other remedies that within the past twenty years have been recommended in its place. Be careful to out of his mouth and the penny in Miss get a soluble pill; if you object to its bitterness your druggist will give it to you in the form of chocolate pellet, which is as palatable as a caramel. About an hour or so before you retire, take a mild

by the grandmother in Paris stays, picture hat, one in particular. Next prepare a hot foot bath into every line that engraved the story of the laughter or which a tablespoonful of mustard has been stirred. the sorrow of her life massaged from her face, and and immerse your feet about five minutes. As you her finger between the pages of the latest analytic- emerge from this, swallow your quinine and Dover's powder and go directly to bed, which should be Bright, alert, and charming as she is, it is with warm and equipped with sufficient blankets, and in Who says they must be all young and splendid? sleep, take a drink of some kind. Let it be water lender, whose radiance does not dazzie nor bewilder; tea like chamomile, boneset, or pannyroyal are far whose faces are worn, perhaps, while their stars shine preferable. In short, one is as good as the other, with a gentle tremulous light more soothing to our and the choice is merely a matter of taste. You you will enjoy a fair night's rest and wake up much relieved, if not entirely so, the next morning. - MANLEY TEMPEST, M. D., in Providence Journal.

Dyspepsia.

Most cases of dyspepsia complain of eructation of gas or of bloating, coming on soon after eating. Many patients are sure that they would feel relieved, could they only free themselves from this great gaseous accumulation. This condition is usually due

The rationale is simply that the starch ingested undergoes an unnatural decomposition, probably due "Then take your rest, my dear; you lose nothing, to a too early secretion of hydrochloric acid, which but gain much by an afternoon of cessation from prevents the continued action upon the amylaceous nousework. Sewing may prove a partial rest, in matter of the saliva swallowed with the food. The that it affords a contrast, but after such a laborious result is an "acid" stomach from organic acids and task as family washing, be sure that you lie down a large production of gas. The unusual acidity, for a little, no matter if you are not sleepy. I have both from the over-secretion of hydrochloric acid practised the afternoon rest for many a year, and and the excessive amount of lactic acid, can be neumore than half hoped, as I rang your bell, that you tralized by bicarbonate of soda taken after eating. I have, however, always had doubts whether the continuous ingestion of an alkali was entirely devoid

The administration of one of the aromatic oils is These oils are antiseptic, and prevent decomposition to a certain extent. Their principal action, however, is that of a stimulant to the muscular coat of the stomach and intestine, causing the expulsion of the accumulated gas.

It is needless to add that no case of dyspepsia can be successfully handled without a careful regulation of diet; further, that the whole organism should be subjected to a scrupulous examination, in order to determine the ultimate cause of the gastric condition, since cardiac disease, febrile conditions, phthisis, etc., are liable to be accompanied by dyspepsis. - Health.

Little folks.

THE DOOR TO OUR HOUSE.

There were idle thoughts came in at the door, And warmed their little toes, And did more mischief about the honse Than any one living knows.

They scratched the tables and broke the chairs For a motto was written above the door. There's a welcome here for all

When the master saw the mischief done, He closed it with hope and fear, And he wrote above it, "Let none

Save good thoughts enter here. And the good little thoughts came trooping in When he drove the others out;
They cleaned the walls and they swept the floor,
And sang as they moved about.

And last of all an angel came, With wings and a shining face. And above the door he wrote, " Here Love has found a dwelling place.

- Selected.

TOMMY'S LESSON.

KATE SUMNER GATES. TOMMY RYAN had his arithmetic open before him, and he had not lifted his eyes from it for nearly half an hour. Miss Dutton was sure that for once he would have

a perfect lesson; but the fact is, he was not studying at all. That noon, when some of the boys and girls a penny on the floor. Pennies were a great

he had some. He wondered whose penny that was. He thought very likely Miss Dutton had dropped while he had not even one. What would be He moved a little nearer to it, and thought about the candy again - how very nice it was - and then he stooped down quickly and picked it up. No one noticed him, though

it seemed to him as if they must all know

what he had done. In a few moments the bell rang and they all took their seats. Tommy took his book had them learn the verse, " Thou God seest me," and then she had talked to them about nestly, "when you are tempted to do wrong, and you think no one will see you, that God will see you and know all about it. You cannot hide anything from Him, and He is very

sorry when He sees us do wrong." Tommy did not like to think that God had seen him take that penny. It frightened him, and he tried very hard to forget about it, but he could not. "I wish that I had let the old thing alone," he said to himself at last; but there it was in his dirty little hand, and God had seen him take it from Miss

The candy somehow had lost all its attraction; really it seemed to him now that he could not eat a bit bought with this dreadful

Oh, dear! what should he do with it? He began to think it would burn a hole in his pocket, it felt so uncomfortable there. He thought about it a few minutes longer, and then he raised his hand.

"Yes," said Miss Dutten; but instead of asking a question as she had expected, Tommy went right up to the desk and put his hand in her lap.

"I-took it-off from the floor," he said with a sob. "I thought I could get some candy with it, but I'm sorry now I tooked it, and I won't never take anything again,

Well, you cannot imagine how much happier Tommy was the minute the words were Dutton's hand instead of his. After school she talked with him about it, and Tommy went home feeling sure that he should never laxative, a dose of salts, any one of them, they are forget the lesson he had learned that after7 The S FOURTH Q

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The Sunday School. FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON XII.

Sunday, December 17. Rev. 1: 9-20. REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

THE GLORIFIED SAVIOUR.

I. The Lesson Introduced. which is above every name " (Phil. 2: 9). 2. THE BOOK OF REVELATION.

(1) Authorship: John, the son of Zebedee sho also wrote the Fourth Gospel, and the three which bear his name. The proofs of his authorship, both internal and historical, are

Time and Place: Probably at Patmos some say Ephesus), and between the years p. 95 and 97, according to the majority of dice. It is addressed to the 48 Seven Churches (Minor). Eusebius mentions the ban hment of John to Patmos, during the persecununder Domitian.

Styles of Interpretation : 1. The Histor. mic xpositors, including those who regard the Book as a continuous or progressive history of Philadelphia — built by Attains Philadel- theologians and philosophers of half the church from the first century to the end of ime (Sir Isaao Newton, Bengel, Hengstenberg, ad others); 2 The *Præterists*, who believe he Book has already been fulfilled in whole or is part; that it refers to the conquest of Judaand Paganism by Christianity as marked by he downfall of Jerusalem and Rome (the view by the German critics generally): 3. The Puturists, or those expositors who maintain yet to be fulfilled. Alford's statement that me of the prophecies are already fulfilled, some are now fulfilling, and others await their ulfil ment in the yet unknown future," is the the majority of students.

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and breakers at his feet (Cowles).

His voice, deep, grand, majestic as the roar of

the sea, was imagery wonderfully fresh and ex-pressive to John, sitting often on the barren

antitype ex seeds the type (J., F. and B.).

3. Home READINGS: Monday - Rev. 1: 9-20.

II. The Lesson Paraphrased.

An exile from his kindred, remote but diffusing that which it receives from Him' from Christian fellowship and sympa- (Trench). thy, the aged Apostle, in rocky Patof Jesus " with the absent disciples in unto the (R. V., "a") son of man - a had been slain, is in the very centre of the the seven churches; and united with human shape, but unmistakably the Son of court of heaven. He receives the prostrate them in the weekly feast of the Resthem on the Lord's Day. With

Still the article is frequently omitted before the throne, and as the Object of that solemn, urrection on the Lord's Day. With a soul serene and free, despite his cap- of God," and its omission in this case does ed with the Father, as being in truth one with tivity and sufferings, he was hallowing not necessarily exclude the rendering of the the Almighty, Uncreated, Supreme God this day, when suddenly his faculties Authorized Version. Clothed with a gar- (Canon Liddon). were seized upon by the Spirit of ment, etc. - The priestly or royal robe. prophecy, and there passed before his Girt about the paps - R. V., "girt about entranced soul a series of startling at the breasts." The position of the girdle invisions. From behind him came a dicated the character or occupation of the voice - clear, sonorous, trumpet-like announcing the Speaker to be the Alpha and the Omega, the first and the last, and bidding him record the coming revelation, and send it to the seven Asian churches specified by name. The astonished Apostle turned to see whence the voice proceeded, and beheld, at first, a cluster of candlesticks, seven in number, sacred and precious, symbolizing purity and glory, not age. Eyes diffusing a brilliant illumination; and as a flame of fire — denoting not simply then, in the midst of these, One resembling Him whom he had known in dignant, consuming wrath. As in the classical former days as the Son of Man, but writers, so also in the Scriptures, fire is a wonderfully changed and glorified. symbol of anger, and especially the symbol of In one quick, overwhelming glance the Divine anger against sin. See chap. 19: every detail was taken in - the long 11, 12, where the same words occur in the royal, or priestly, garment; the golden | description of Christ " as a man of war comcincture about the breasts; the ing forth in his anger to make war upon his pure white splendor of the head and enemies." hair; the eyes flaming with holy inthe blaze of His countenance, outrivalthis terrible imagery fell upon his aching sense, and the Apostle dropped as though smitten to the ground. But the gracious Lord supported His servant, and lifted him up. He declared Himself the Living One, who had cliffs of Patmos, listening to the surging billows indeed tasted death, but was now alive forever more;" and then again commissioned him to write the won-

III. The Lesson Explained. 9. I John, who also, etc. - in R. V. "I John, your brother and partaker with you in the tribulation and kingdom and patience which are in Jesus." Brother - a Out of his mouth went (B. V., "prowarmer, closer term than "apostle." Trib- ceeded") a sharp two-edged sword. the last circular report the number received in ulation and kingdom and patience. -The order of the words is significant: "Trib was a formidable weapon. It is here said to about 25 are ready to be received at the Deproceed from the mouth because Christ's ulation," which is the lot of Christ's followers in the world, prepares the way for the weapon was His Word. With this He over-"kingdom" - "if we suffer, we shall also comes the world and fights against His enereign with Him;" but the kingdom not being mies. By the sword of the mouth His servat once attainable, "patience," or endurance, ants are to conquer. See Isa. 49:2: "He which are in Jesus; being in Christ, they see, also, Eph. 6: 17; Heb. 4: 12. His hath made my mouth like a sharp sword;" needed. Of Jesus Christ - R. V., drew from Him the patience needed to endure countenance as the sun shining in his trial. Was in the isle that is called Pat- strength — meridian, dazz ing splendor. mos — one of the [Sporades, in the Ægean] No higher symbol was possible than this of Sea, now called Patino, about fifteen miles in the unclouded sun. His followers, too, shall the unclouded sun. His followers, too, shall tized, and the Sabbath-school is flourishing.

The churches at Kittery join in a lecture sun in the sun in the kingdom of their Father. tian writers state that John was banished to 17. Fell at his feet as dead (R. V., "as Revs. J. G. Datton and Dr. J. H. Mansfield; results. The church has been quickened Patmos by Domitian on account of his faith, one dead") - not in homage; the glory was and released by Nerva; and with this the too effaigent, too intolerable, the contact of text agrees. But some modern writers sup- the human with the divine was too over-Pose that he went to Patmos voluntarily to powering, and mortal endurance reached its Preach, or was directed there by a spiritual limit. Laid his right hand upon me -

"led by the Spirit," who " walk in the Spir-St. John was in a state of trance, his natural

18. I am he that liveth — R. V., "am tion." He was announced for Springvale on faculties being suspended in their use, and a the Living One; "the Life. Was dead — the 20th, to deliver some blows against the of Zion's Herald for Nov. 15 is especially Connection with the world of spiritual reslibecame dead; humbled Myself to taste of tles being established (2 Cor. 12: 2-4). On death. I am alive forevermore. — Death the Lord's day - already hallowed by was brief. I laid down My life that I might Christians in place of the Jewish Sabbath. take it again. Henceforth and forever I am Heard behind me a great voice. - Not the Living One, perpetually existent, and the were well attended, and about ten expressed use and bless, is looking amiss." suddenly does the vision burst upon him; a source of life to all. Amen — a solemn seal a desire to lead a Caristian life. Rev. E. L. trumpet-like voice precedes it (Psa. 29: 3-9; to the affirmation. Have the keys of hell House, the pastor, is giving a series of Sab-

made. Unto the seven churches. - ceived of as a place of durance, or a dungeon-There were other and equally as flourishing house with bolts and bars. Hades is simply specified, but " the mystical number of com- Christ has entered it, and burst its bonds. Plateness" indicates that not merely the seven, Emerging as Conqueror, to Him as the Res out the universal church militant in all time, urrection and the Life has been committed were addressed; further, in these seven were the guardianship. to be found those errors which need most often

19. Write, etc. — John has been required to be rebuked, and those virtues which need to commit to writing both what he had al some seekers each week for two months.

most often to be encouraged. Unto Ephe- ready seen, and what was about to be di sus - the capital of Ionia and the metropovulged. is of Asia, famous for its wealth and culture, and for the celebrated Temple of Diana; the

20. The mystery - the secret meaning, which cannot be guessed at, but requires spe-cial revelation. Angels — the chief minisscene of Paul's labors for three years, and also of John's after the destruction of Jerusalem. Smyrna - also an Ionian city, rich

and beautiful, and disputing with Ephesus IV. The Lesson Illustrated. the primacy. It was destroyed by an earth-Picture St. John on sea-girt Patmos, a ban quake in A. D. 177, but was afterwards re- ished man,

built. No mention of a church there is found in either the Acts or the Epistles, but one was He has survived early friends and relatives. about 160,000, and the city is an important called by Pliny " by far the most illustrious evermore. But see the strength of his mancity of Asia;" famous for its worship of hood remaining yet, insomuch that he caim-Æ sculapius, its vast library, and its splendid shrines dedicated to Zaus, Athene, and Apolord ord of which has made popes tremble and Saco. —This church is holding distinguished. The church probably took its their own achievements traced along its mys-

phus, B. c. 158-138; a Lydian city, about world" (Dr. G. C. Baldwin). thirty miles southeast from Sardis; frequent-In the Apocalypse Christ is the First and ly visited by earthquakes. It still exists, and contains the ruins of about twenty five ning and the End of all existence. He poschurches. Laodicea — a Phrygian city, on churches. Laodicea — a Phrygian city, on sesses the seven spirits, or perfections, of God. He has a mysterious name, which no man knows save Himself. He is called the Word 12. Turned to see the voice. — Here of God. As he rides through heaven on His hat the Book, except the first three chapters, the Voice is personified. Having turned errand of triumph and of judgment, a name is -R. V., "being turned." Seven golden written on His vesture and on His thigh : He is candlesticks — not the seven branched king of kings and Lord of lords. St. John candelabrum like that of the temple, but had leaned upon His breast at supper in the fulfillment in the yet unknown future," is the view which will probably prove acceptable to the majority of students.

seven separate candlesticks, giving the idea that while the Jewish Church was one—the sees Him but for a moment in his supermunchurch of a single people — the Christian dane glory, and forthwith falls at His feet as Church, though one in the unity of the Spirit, dead. In the Apocalypse especially we are true Lord of heaven is none other than the Crucified One. The armies of heaven follow Him, clothed as He is in a vesture dipped in The church is the candlestick, or lightbearer, light in the Lord, not having light of its own, blood, the symbol and token of His passion the Apocalypse on this subject, perhaps none 13. In the midst candlesticks — is so full of significance as the representation mos, was still sensible of his compan- surrounded by them, indicating His perpet- of Christ in His wounded humanity upon the onship "in the kingdom and patience ual presence with the churches. One like throne of the Most High. The Lamb, as it

> THE CONFERENCES [Continued from Page 2.]

the other Leagues of the city, had made wearer. For toiling or running it was put ample arrangements for the meeting, and greeted the delegates with hearty and abunments, as in the case of the priests, the place dant hospitality.

such phrases as "Son of God" and "Spirit uninterrupted, awful worship He is associat-

The program was fully and promptly car-Righteousness and faithfulness are Christ's ried out. Singing by the male quartet from girdle. Tae high priest's girdle was only inter-Whitman and solos by Miss Eiith Bonney, woven with gold, but Christ's is all gold; the of Fall River, added much to the interest of the convention. The address of Dr. Brod-14. Head . . . hair . . . white like back, on "Young People and Revivals," was one of his best and was full of spiritual enthusiasm. "A League Program," prepared by Miss L. F. Winchester and carried out penetration, ability to look through and by the delegation from Pairhaven, demonstrated that a very enjoyable and instructive entertainment can be given by any League. Officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Rev. W. F. Davis; vice-presidents Rev. B. F. Simon, Miss Alice Pauli, Miss L. F. Winchester, Miss E. J. Whiting, Mrs. Lawis Collins; recording secretary, Mrs. L. and treasurer, Mrs. R. S. Douglass, Plymouth. It was recommended that the annual dignation; the gleaming feet, glowing brass - Old Testament imagery (see Ezek. election of officers in the several chapters be dignation; the gleaming feet, glowing as with furnace heat, ready to crush and consume every foe; the resoundand consumers and resource like ocean. ing voice, deep and roaring like ocean here, was a priestly custom. No mention is surges; the right hand holding a gar- made of any covering for the feet of the District League the names and post-

of the overwhelming rebukes which Christ's all departments of League work.

MAINE CONFERENCE. Portland District.

derful vision and the disclosures yet to symbol of lordship or authority. Those who young, but some are far advanced in years turn many to righteousness are to "shine as and have long been neglecting the great salthe stars." Hence, as we might expect (see vation. This is a great triumph for Westverse 20), the "stars" are the "angels," or brook, and we all join in congratulations and distance from the above-named, yet the same bishops, of the seven churches. They are praise.

cember communion. A new furnace, costing Another victory was won at Goodwin's Mills on Sabbath evening, Nov. 12, and the

pastor and church are greatly encouraged Revival spirit prevails at Kesar Falls. Some

The churches at Kittery join in a lecture course. Lecturers from Massachusetts are

Palmer. There will also be a reading by E. C. Abbott, of Boston, and a concert by the vision of the schools in town, the pastor, Rev. Biddeford Crescent Club. Chestnut St. - Rev. Matt. S. Hughes takes

impulse, in order to receive the Apocalypse.

10 I was in the Spirit — referring not to the habitual condition of believers who are disconnected by the spirit and the last — referring to the habitual condition of believers who are eternal existence. The same words are three has given one to his League on "Luther," times used in I saiah, and applied to Jehovah. and has another on the "Columbian Exhibipower.

and of death (R. V., " Hades "). - To bath afternoon discourses with quite an atpreacher and people were lifted with unusual inspiration to the place that Jesus has gone churches in proconsular Asia as those here the domain of the dead, in its widest extent. to prepare for us. In token of the esteem in which Mrs. House is held, on her last anniversary a purse of \$30 in gold was presented to her. Gold and good-will go well together

these times.

New families are coming into the congrega-tion and the attendance upon the different reached an attendance of forty. Oct. 25, the people, and about twenty of the seniors were resent. About 175 in all broke bread together. It was a joyful time and a great success. This was a nice thing for the young people to do. It is well for the young to keep well up with the old in expressions of kindness. Oct. 29, an excellent harvest concert doubtless founded there at an early date. His brother disciples have all long since suf- was given. The tastefully decorated house 1. Golden Text: "Wherefore God also Polycarp was bishop of Smyrna, and suffered hath highly exalted him, and given him a name martyrdom there. The present population is have passed over him, and dropped their snows on his head. He is alone in his old ure of interest. Oct. 30, the South Berwick missionary centre. Pergamos (R. V., age, and left to die, apparently, on a wild League gave a reception to the Berwick Pergamum") — a celebrated city in Mysia, shore against which the merciless billiows dash League, about thirty of whom were present. Music, recitations, and an oyster supper

filled a delightful evening. We are glad to Saco. - This church is holding special lo. Thyatira - a Macedonian colony, be- toss upon their midnight beds; conquerors services following Nov. 19. There were tween Pergamum and Sardis, not especially turn pale as they saw, or thought they saw, three seekers on Sabbath evening, and others have followed. The large vestry was filled rise from Lydia, "whose heart the Lord terious page, and their own bloody deeds an- from the start. The pastor, Rev. A. A. opened " to attend to the teachings of Paul. ticipated; which has fired the muse of the Lewis, conducts the services, having some one Sardis - the ancient capital of Lydis, the proudest poets and the pencil of the most of the preachers near at hand to present and kingdom of Cresus; situated on the side of gifted artists, and drawn as students and adenforce a leading thought. Mount Tmolus, and on the river Pactolus. mirers around its cloudy centre the doctors,

While many things claim our attention, let us remember that Zion's Herald helps every cause that we need to help. All our members should read it and as many as possible take it. This is a year when our friend. ship and services for the HERALD will be valuable. If searching will find some more subscribers, let us try it.

Augusta District.

The church at Phillips is continuing to prosper. All departments of the work are well sustained. The finances are much im-

At Kingfield there is a growing interest. Congregations are large, and souls are being saved. At an entertainment recently, in the

Rev. C. H. Williams, who has recently been appointed to Leeds and Greens, has commenced extra revival meetings with very good and His victory. But of all the teachings of prospects. Backsliders are being reclaimed, indifferent ones are becoming interested and commencing to work, and souls are being converted.

The revival on the Livermore and Hartford Circuit still continues. The pastor, Rev. C. A. Brooks, is abundant in labors, holding regularly seven meetings during the week, and writes that he greatly desires to com mence extra revival services, but on account of Conference studies finds it impracticable. At Brettun's fifteen have given themselves to the Lord since camp meeting. The church is well filled on the Sabbath, and often seventyfive attend the regular prayer meeting. Last Sabbath, at Hartford, after the sermon, sixty testimonies were given in less than thirty minutes. The repairs on the church have been delayed on account of the sickness of the one who had charge of them. The dedica tion will occur in a few weeks.

The church at East Livermore has been having a new chimney and a fresh coat of paint. The chapel at Fayette Corner has been repaired and is to be painted. The class at the Milis for twenty-: wo consecutive weeks has averaged twelve in attendance. Toe Sabbath congregations are good.

The church at Industry is prospering. Attendance on the means of grace is good, and one has recently been converted. The pastor, Rev. B. V. Davis, is contemplating holding revival services both at Industry and Starks

The fall term of the Seminary is just closing. The junior exhibition was held Nov. 21. The term has been unusually pleasant and profitable, and closes in the midst of a gra B. West, Taunton; corresponding secretary clous revival. For several evenings in suc cession penitents have been at the altar. The new building is going up rapidly.

> EAST MAINE CONFERENCE Bucksport District.

made of any covering for the less of the District League the names and post-land of severe glittering stars; the sharp, two-edged sword, not hung at sharp, two-edged sword, not hung at the side, but, as it were, issuing from the mouth, the vibrating Word, by Word, by the mouth, the vibrating Word, by waters—an image drawn from the mouth, the vibrating the District League the names and post-office address of the newly-slected officers. In the evening very interesting addresses they have raised money, and built and dedition, has been at its best, and has been liberties, and the color of the state of the names and post-office address of the newly-slected officers. In the evening very interesting addresses they have raised money, and built and dedition, has been at its best, and has been liberties of the names and post-officers. In the evening very interesting addresses they have raised money, and built and dedition, has been at its best, and has been liberties of the names and post-officers. In the evening very interesting addresses the names and post-officers. In the evening very interesting addresses of the newly-slected officers.

On the Hought League the names and post-officers are exceedingly jubilant over their success in church building, for since April last they have raised money, and built and dedition, has been at its best, and has been liberties and they have raised money, and built and dedition, has been at its best, and has been liberties and they have raised money, and built and dedition, has been at its best, and has been liberties of the newly-slected officers.

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On the voice of the post-officers are exceedingly jubiliant over their success. which He fights against His enemies; many waters - an image drawn from on the work of the Epworth League Settle joy is that all bills were provided for before Ez;kiel (1:24) rather than Daniel, whose ment in Boston. A large audience was the building was presented for dedication. ing the sun's meridian splendor. All delineation John has thus far quite closely present. The convention was an inspiration O. Thursday, Nov. 9, the dedicatory exerfollowed. This powerful voice is significant which can but result in greater efficiency in cises occurred. Revs. A. F. Chase, E. H. Boynton and H. W. Norton preached in the order named. Revs. J. P. Simonton, W. A. McGraw, L. A. Gould and E. F. Morse (Bap tist) were present and assisted the pastor, Rev. W. T. Jewell, in the services of the day. Extra services followed the dedication, in We have more glad tidings from Wes!- which Revs. W. A. McGraw, V. P. Ward-16. In his right hand seven stars - a brook. More than one hundred have pre | well, and J. P. Simonton have assisted, and wreath or garland of stars. A "star" is the sented themselves for prayer. Many are a good interest is manifest. One has requested prayers of late. The outlook is en-

couraging for pastor and people. Eddington - Though this place is some careful pastor looks after the flock and is enheld in His hand, and none shall be able to Berwick. — We have late reports that the couraged at this point by seeing souls seek-"pluck them out of His hand" (John 10:28). work still continues at this place. About fifty ing the Lord. Nine have recently requested laymen engage in evangelistic work. Since prayers. Nov. 19, 2 were received into full membership in the church. The outlook for — The Thracian sword (as the word indicates) full is 26, on probation 70, baptized 58, and the fall and winter campaign is indeed encouraging all over Mr. Jewell's charge.

> Surry. - At this place Rev. D. Smith is pushing the battle for the Lord along all lines. In a letter of recent date he writes : Have six men at work painting and putting vestry and parsonage in good condition for winter. . . . Our meetings at Morgan's Bay are increasing in interest Two bagan the Christian life last night."

> Castine. - During the autumn months the pastor has been holding extra meetings in the outlying districts with very encouraging With the work of the charge and the super-O. H. Fernald, D. D , is a very busy man.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. Concord District.

Evangelis's. - The last paragraph of the first article on the editorial page of the issue "If there be faithful preaching, praying and discipline, with wise organization, the church will grow; and he who is looking elsewhere Pine St. - The recent special meetings for the means which the Holy Spirit can best

This writer is receiving almost daily in quiries from many pastors seeking for evan gelists. The somewhat phenomenal success 11. I am Alpha and Omega, the first have "the keys" is to have power or control, tendance of people not included in his reguand the last — omitted in R. V. What the right to enter or to close, to admit or to thou seest — the revelations about to be exclude. Death and Hades are here con the delivery of a sermon on heaven the that some pastors will lose time and opportunities. tunity in vainly looking and waiting for evan gelists to do the work the pastors are them selves called to do, and can do, by the help of the Holy Spirit.

Successful evangelists are few. The half of those persons acting as special evangelists, under the observation of the writer for a

been utter failures, and some even worse. They have consumed valuable time, wasted services is increasing, one class having golden opportunities, entailed great expense on weak churches, and left behind conditions Junior League gave a reception to the old to be deplored. Moreover, in the case of the most successful evangelists, conditions have been secured before their coming which would ensure a revival under the leadership of any faithful pastor.

At the best, the system of carrying on God's work by evangelists has not yet reached such a stage as to afford their help to but a small part of the pastors. What shall those do who have it not? Brethren, have faith in your own work; in the Word you preach; in Him who says, " I am with you; " in the power of the Holy Spirit; in the prayers of your own people and Christian workers Any seeming distrust in either case will be contagious and palsy the power of the church

Manchester District.

The centennial services at Marlbore, commemorative of the introduction of Methodism, were held Nov. 14 and 15. A program covering the two days was prepared by the pastor, Rev. G. W. Buzzell, and was carried out in nearly every particular. It was a delight ful occasion, and will long be remembered by all who were present. Among the features were the reception tendered by the Epworth League to the old people and the sermon to them by Rev. I. Taggart; the address by Dr. Brodbeck on "Why I am a Methodist; Rev. E. N. Jarrett's address on "Getting an Education;" the stirring words of Dr. Bates the last evening; and the fraternal and kindly add ress of the pastor of the Congregation. al Church. Mention should be made of the history of the church by decades, prepared by the pastor and rendered by the children and two young ladies. Considerable poetry was in it that bore the stamp of the earnest and wide-awake pastor.

The improvements on this church property are now complete. The curbing has just been put in, and a new bell purchased with the money left by Sister Tilden calls the people to worship. About \$150 more are needed to pay for all that has been done, and then gressive. They are looking for a gracious outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

Plans are being perfected at Westport for pews for their chapel. The carpet has been purchased and is ready to put down, and the money is in the bank to pay for the pews. Fine congregations listen to the preaching of the Word each Sanday, and they have an excellent Sunday school. Rev. J. H. Vincent is pastor.

We hope for a large attendance at the Preachers' Meeting at Goffstown, Dec. 11

General Secretary Schell is expected to ba present at the League gathering of Manchester Circuit at St. Paul's Church, Man chester, Thursday afternoon and evening Dec. 7. A good opportunity to hear a wide awake Leaguer! B.

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

Montpelier District. Putney. - The parsonage has been clapboarded, shingled and painted recently. Repairs on the church and parsonage, at a cost of \$240, have been made since Rev. E. P. Sharp went there last January, beside the purchase of an organ for the church. All these are nearly paid for. The pastor has opened services on Sabbath afternoons at Westmoreland. Epworth and Junior Lagues have been organized at Putney. The outlook

Vermont Methodist Seminary. - This timehonored institution is just closing a very prosperous term. The attendance has shown an encouraging increase above a year ago. The instruction has been made more efficient by the introduction of new chemical and physical laboratories; and a fine anatomical physical laboratories; and a fine anatomical chart has just been given to the school by Dr.

BABY'S Skin and Scalp purified and beautified by Cuticura Soap. Absolutely pure Nealley's Corner. - The people at this Bailey, of West Randolph, a former student, promises to be a most helpful auxiliary of the school. The new department of English, educational work. The faculty are united and enthusiastic under the new administra tion - a condition essential to the best results. At the beginning of the year the buildings were put in excellent condition, and the students have shown their appreciation by keeping them so. New furniture in some of the recitation-rooms, also, has added much to the pleasure of class work. The religious interest has been good, and the early introduction of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will, it is thought, lead to still better results in this direction. The financial agent, Rev. H. A. Spencer, has met with no little encouragement; while the legacy of \$10,000 left by the will of the late Rev. Joseph Ward, of St. Johnsbury, is substantial cause for rejoicing. The agent and the new principal, Dr. Smith, have been in constant demand as public speakers on all sorts of oc casions. The principal has delivered no less than fourteen addresses and sermons during the term, and has been obliged to decline several invitations. This noble institution deserves and is receiving the enthusiastic sup. port of the Conference. L. L.



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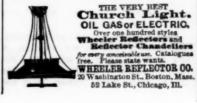
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Review of the Week.

fuesday, November 28.

- Barthquake shocks experienced in Vermont, New Hampshire and western Massa by Rev. Jas. P. Chadbourne, son of Rev. Dr. chusetts; Montreal badly shaken. - The Tar ff bill, as agreed upon in com

mittee, published. - An infernal machine sent to Chancello von Caprivi.

- Indictments found in New York against all the Madison Square Bank directors ex

- Legal proceedings begun against " Boss McKane, of Gravesend, L. I.

- Powderly resigns as General Master

Workman of the Knights of Labor. Wednesday, November 29.

- The Lowell memorial windows in Westminster Abbey unveiled.

- Desultory fighting at Rio; Para reported to be in revolt.

- The Olneyville (R. I.) strikers reject the manufacturers' propositions. - An anti-Tammany movement in New

York.

- An infernal machine sent to Emperor

William - Civil Service Commissioner George D.

Johnston removed by the President. - The Postmaster General reports a

ciency of more than \$5,000,000. - The Union Pacific system to be com-

pletely reorganized. - The plurality amendment to the consti tution of Rhode Island adopted yesterday. - A reign of terror in Dublin in conse

quence of the dynamite scare. Thursday, November 30.

- M. Spuller forms a new French cabinet. - Lobengula, the king of the Matabeles,

reported captured. - Anarchists arrested in Marseilles, and

their deadly weapons seized.

- Forty persons killed in a railroad collision near Meizo, Lombardy, - Ex-Minister Stevens, of Hawaii, charges

Commissioner Blount with "astounding misrepresentations and untruths.'

- The authorities of Barcelons estimate the number of anarchists in that city a

- Dr. Parkhurst, of New York, president of the Society for the Prevention of Vice, secures the indictment of a police captain for willful neglect of duty.

- The Mail and Express newspaper in New York sold to Mr. William Walter

Friday, December 1.

- A financial crash in Rome; the Credit Mobilier suspends payment

- Admiral Stanton claims that he saluted Brazil's flag, not Mello's.

- M. Spuller fails at last to form a satis factory cabinet for France; M. Casimir-Perier undertakes the task.

- Thanksgiving almost universally observed; the poor generously remembered; Princeton beats Yale at football; and Har vard beats the Pennsylvanias.

-Twenty persons killed and a hundred wounded in a Catholic church at Krosche Russia, by troops who were sent to close the

Saturday, December 2.

- Admiral Mello runs the gauntlet of the forts at the entrance of Rio harbor, and goes

- The German Reichstag revokes the de cree ordering the expulsion of Jews. - The national debt increased during No

vember almost \$7,000,000. - The Employers Liability bill on its sec

ond reading in the House of Lords.

- The Italian Credit Mobilier granted a six months' extension of time in which to

- Failure of Abe Stein & Co., a leather firm in New York, for \$1,000,000; the firm of

- The president of a Chicago concern fined \$1,000 and sentenced to 11 months' imprison ment for using the mails for lottery purposes - Anti-Cigarette leagues forming in the

New York public schools. Monday, December 4.

- Several train accidents on the Lehigh



Newton Highlands Methodist Episcopal Church.

The above cut represents the new church | membership, in spirituality and in enterprise edifice to be built by the enterprising Methodist Episcopal society at Newton Highlands, consecrated in purpose and untiring in effort the corner-stone of which was laid Thanks- from the beginning. Under the wise leadergiving day. The services were held in Lin- ship and persistent energy of Mr. Shatto the coln Hall, beginning at 10 A. M. The neigh- building enterprise was begun and is being boring Episcopal and Congregational pastors carried on. Within a year enough money per luform his neighbor, who may not be a and people joined in the services. Dr. Wm. has been raised to purchase a large and beausubscriber, of our offer? Zion's Herald Butler was present and made the opening tifully situated lot at the corner of Eric Ave. should be read in every Methodist family prayer. The quartet of the Newton Centre and Hartford St., upon which the new church M. E. Church rendered two appropriate se- will be erected. lections. Miss Fannie Stevens sang a solo. of the handsomest and most modern and con-The pastor read the Thanksgiving Proclamsvenient church homes of the city, considering tion, which was placed in the corner-stone. Addresses were made by Prof. Marcus D. the expense, and one of which Newton may Buell, S. T. D., Bishop W. F. Malialieu, and well be proud. The exterior appearance will Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D. Dr. Hamilton, be artistic and inviting. The outer roof will matter per week, and costs only 5 cts. per in his usual felicitous way, raised \$1,000 on be broken on the sides by arched windows, the building fund. Rev. Dr. G. S. Chad- and on the ends by windows of larger pro sourne was present and presided. At the portion. The interior will be finished in close of the indoor exercises the corner-stone | natural wood, with open-timbered trusses, and over the pulpit will be a triple arch of the was laid at the building site by Bishop Mal-

> This enterprise marks another epoch for at \$8,000. Rough walls of field-stone will be Methodism in Newton. The society, includ- carried up five feet above the surface of the ing probationers, now numbers 41. Only a grade, above which wood will be used. A lew years ago the Newton Centre M. E. small stone and wood tower will stand on the Church started with 17 members, and is now Erie Ave. point, and on the Hartford St. one of the strongest churches, in many re- front a projecting vestibule. There will be spects, in the Conference. Newton High- two other large vestibules, making three ands is just as promising a field as was this entrances to the church. The auditorium fourteen years ago. The movement which will be capable of seating 260 people, and the resulted in the organization of the society Sunday-school room 100, opening into it. was begun in March, 1890, services being The auditorium has the amphitheatre aronducted for several weeks by Rev. G. S. rangement of pitched floor and semicircular Butters, then of Newtonville. In May Rev. pews. There is a church parlor containing C. E. Todd came to the church and remained open fireplace, kitchen, pastor's room with for a year, the society prospering under his open fireplace, choir room, and a library over genial influence. Mr. Todd was followed by Rev. Frank Borton, who was both popular arrangements for heating and ventilating will and successful, but was soon called to Mexico | be used. as a missionary, leaving his place to be filled by Rev. Jas. P. Chadbourne, son of Rev. Dr. G. S. Chadbourne. Rev. C. A. Shatto has ristic use of New England field-stone, and as a missionary, leaving his place to be filled now been pastor of the church for over a year, and the society has steadily increased in of utilizing them

Pa., and \$200,000 worth of town property | Tirrell preached with excellent effect. The - Mr. J. J. Van Alen resigns his appointnent as minister to Italy.

- The Harvard Annex probably to be inorporated with the University.

- The Rifflans at Melilla persuaded to cease hostilities. - A serious influenza epidemic breaks out

both abroad and in this country. - The Roscoe Conkling statue unveiled in New York city.

- Anarchists prevented by the police from holding a meeting in Trafalgar Square, Lon-

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THE CONFERENCES.

[Continued from Page 5.] powers have been dormant are warmed into life and activity. Many family altars hav been erected, and several entire families have been happily converted. The class-meeting which was given up several years ago, was started again the first day of last August and has been held each Tuesday evening with a large attendance, under the efficien leadership of Mr. F. M. Messenger. The number present at class on Nov. 21 was fortyseven. Sunday, Nov. 5, was the greates day the church had seen for many years Several converts had previously joined the church, but on that day 34 were received on probation, 6 persons were baptized by im mersion, and 8 adults and 4 infants were baptized by sprinkling. Righty-four partool Edmands & Barrett in this city involved, in of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The interest at Grosvenordale is equal to that at the North Village. Besides the preaching service on Sunday afternoon, weekly prayer and class-meetings have been started then with a large attendance.

Danielsonville charge is in good condition The means of grace are well attended. A four days' meeting in the early part of November resulted in greatly quickening the system; several men killed at White Haven, church. Revs. Ward, Oldham, Taber and

pastor, Rev. J. S. Bridgford, is settled with his family in the recently purchased parsor age. For many years such a home for the preacher's family has been desired by this church. It has now been secured in such a way as not to financially embarrass the pecple. It is one of the finest, if not the best on the district. Wednesday evening, Nov. 22, over two hundred persons gathered there for a house-warming. An elegant display of chrysanthemums added floral beauty to the other enjoyable features of the occasion. Presiding Blder Tirrell, Revs. H. H. Martin, J. F. Sheffield, and Mr. Guirey, of the Bap. tist Church, were present. A fine banque lamp was presented to the pastor and wife during the evening as a token of appreciation by the parishioners of the untiring sea and ability the pastor had shown in the work of securing this desirable property. The and cleaning. It does away Transcript contained a good article describing the occasion and giving in detail the murogram. Union Thanksgiving

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> Old Mystic reopened their renovated church, Thursday, Nov. 23, by services after noon and evening. The congregations were large and deeply interested. Rev. Rhen Tirrell preached at the afternoon service, and Rev. Walter J. Yates, of New London, in the evening. The presiding elder conducted an altar service at the close of the evening sermon and two persons - a young man and young woman - started to live a Christian life. Revs. A. A. Kidder and W. Turking ton and the Baptist pastor of the villag were present and also assisted the pastor Rev. J. Pearce, in the services. The colls tion in the afternoon was excellent. The re pairs and alterations include a new slate roof, oil fresco in harmonious tints to the n terior, new carpets, and general renovation The audience-room now presents a remark ably neat and attractive appearance. As noted in this column recently, the whole expense was met by the proceeds of a bequest to the church which lately became available. for these material improvements, and equally earnest in the spiritual work. He is deser-

dly popular in the church and community W. H. M. S. - The annual meeting o Norwich D strict was held with the church in Danielsonville, Nov. 21. Mrs. S. K. Luce of Niantie, presided. The pastor of the church, Rev. J. S. B.idgtord, welcomed the delegates in a pleasantly-couched address. The president responded in an equally happy manner. The reports from the various aux iliaries showed good advance in all depart ments of the work. An address to the chil dren by Mrs. Guirey, the wife of the Bapt's clergyman of the village, and an address by Mrs. Rev. T. J. Everett, of Hazardville were special features of the program. The ollation by the local chapter and assistance of the choir in the matter of music were ev dences of the interest of the local church and were first class. The officers for the er suing year are: President, Mrs. S. K. Luce; cording secretary, Mrs. J. E. Gould; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. I. Ward. Providence District.

Hull. - The pastor, Rev. F. J. Follansber writes: " The M. E. Church in this place was burned on the evening of Nov. 30, to the ex tent of \$1,000. The fire was plainly of an in cendiary origin. A pile of shavings and pa per, partially burned, were found on top of the cellar stairs, the fire running up between the walls, leaving them unconsumed. Hull is getting quite a record, and if 'As goes Hull getting quite a record, and if 'As goes Hull so goes the State,' then the State may soon expect to go over to king rum and up in fire and smoke. A dance was in progress and the firemen out of town, so it seems it was only done for fun. The same was done last year when the stores and hotel were burned. Mr. Telford commenced meetings with us Dec. 2 in the Town Hall."



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